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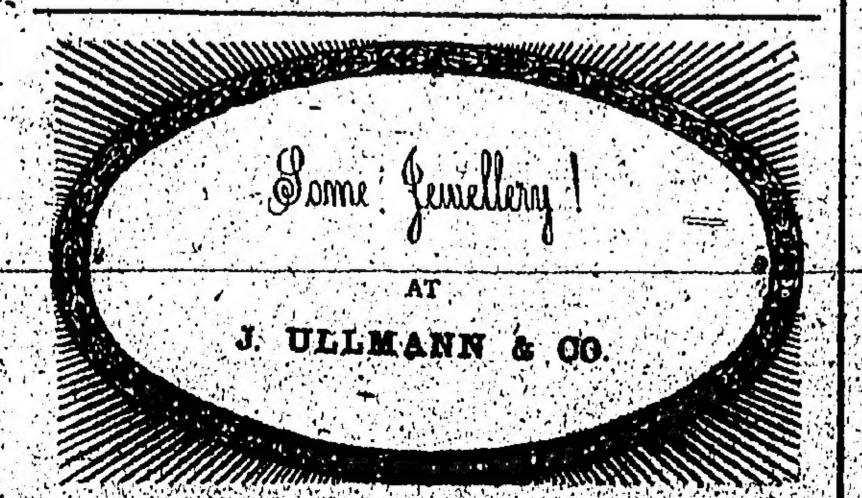
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AFGHAN BORDER VIOLATED.

(Reutor's Service to the China Mail.)

SIMLA, June 18. British airmen accidentally violated the Afghan border in the course of operations against tribesment whose offences included firing on British troops and kidnapping Hindus.

Bombs were dropped, killing two Afghans and wounding five, also damaging livestock.

compensation.

WORLD COURT.

CHINESE JUDGE INSTALLED.

STEAMER DISPUTE.

THE HAGUE, June 18.

International Justice opened in the Peace Palace, Dr Loder presiding. The new judge, Dr. Wang Chung- on board is locked up. hui, of China, who is replacing the late M. Barbosa, was duly installed, also Professor Walter Schrecking who has been appointed by Germany to partcipate in the case of the steamer." Wimbledon."

The German Government refused passage for the steamer through the Kiel Canal in 1921, and the Allies are now claiming damages against Germany under the Versailles Treaty. Germany alleges that the ship was proceeding to Danzig with a cargo of 4,000 tons of war material for Poland which was then warring against Russia.

of international repute. Not only has he made a tervene with arms in the Bulgarian revolution, has thorough study of Chinese ancient laws, but he has also studied jurisprudence and international law in England, France and Germany, Among other posts he has held that of Minister of Justice,

BELGIAN POLITICS.

CABINET CHANGE

BRUSSELS, June 18: King Albert has entrusted M. Themis with the ister of Foreign Affairs formation of a new Cabinet. M. Thetinis has reserved his acceptance until he has conferred with his colleagues regarding the possiblity of settling the

M. Theunis was Premier and Minister of Finance in the late Government which resigned and Greek hostilities were threatened. when the bi-lingual dispute came to a head.]

BECKETT'S HAND INJURED.

POSSIBLE FIGHT DELAY.

LONDON, June 18. Joe Beckett, the boxer, has injured his left hand which may possibly involve the postponement of his fight with Carpentier at Olympia on July 4. On the advice of Sir Herbert Barker, the bone

specialist, the hand was X-rayed. Sir Herbert Barker after he has seen the photograph expects to be able to decide whether Beckett will be able to box on the scheduled date.

[When he last met Carpentier, Joe Beckett wa knocked out in a sensational manner.

MONSTER SUBMARINE.

WITHIN NAVAL PACT.

LONDON, June 18. It is announced that the new British submarine in nowise contravenes the Washington naval agreement.

[Brtain's new super-submarine XI, is the largest in the world. It displaces 3,600 tons submerged, 1,400 tons greater than the largest German submarine. The guns are 13in, calibre. The cost, without armament, is £820,000.

INDIAN AGITATOR ARRESTED.

NATIONAL FLAG DEFLANCE

NAGPUR, June 18. Seth Jamanlal Bajaj, a prominent non-co-operator member of the working committee of the National Congress and leader of the passive resistance movement against the prohibition of the national flig in processions, has been arrested.

BETTER.

Moscow, June 18. Lenin has transferred from the Kremlin to'a villa in the suburbs. It is reported that his condition indicates slight improvement.

DAVIS CUP TENNIS.

MANCHESTER, June 18. Playing for the Davis Cup, Gomar and Flaquer beat Lycett and Godfree 6-2,6-3, 4-6, 6-3,

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PROPOSED TREATY WITH AMERIC

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LONDON, June 18. Commons, replying Mr. Somerville, Mr. Ronald McNeill, Under Secretary for Eoreign Affairs confirmed the report that the United States proposed the conclusion of a treaty for the enforcement of the prohibition of The British Government has expressed its un- the importation of liquor whereby United States qualified apology and has arranged to pay full officers will be allowed to search British vessels within twelve miles of the coast, in return for which the United States will allow li quor on British vessels if placed in bond within that area. The matter was being considered. The proposal did not involve altering international law as regards territorial waters.

FRENCH MEASURES.

NEW YORK, June 19. It is stated that the French Ambassador has arranged for sailors on French steamers to receive The third session of the Permanent Court of half a litre of wine daily on the homeward voyages after leaving the 3-mile limit within which all wine:

CLOUDS DISPERSE

BALKAN WAR DANGER OVER.

POWERS' TIMELY HINT.

LONDON, June 18. Despatches from Vionna and Budapest indicate that the war danger in the Balkans is diminishing. The alarm expressed particularly in the Yugo-Slavi-[Dr. Wang Chung-hui is a Chinese jurisprudent an press, which called upon the Government to insomewhat subsided, M. Pashitch preferring to schere to diplomatic methods to prevent any infraction of the Treaty of Neuilly. It was the intention of the little Entente Powers to make a joint demarche at Sofia on June 15, but this was abandoned in consequence, according to Vienna, of a hint by representatives of the Great Powers against the danger of hasty action.

IM Poshitch is Yugo Stavia's Premier and Mina

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 18. The British authorities have received information hat the Turks are endeavouring to remove from question of the Flamandisation of Ghent University. Thrace guns and troops clandestinely sent there it violation of the Mudania armistice, when the Turkish

Hearing of the concentration at Silivria, British aeroplanes photographed the unusual activity. Destroyers watched the port all night and caught a transport early in the morning. The seizure proves conclusively the failure of Turkish military preparations in Thrace.

ACROSS THE POLE.

AMUNDSEN'S FLIGHT ABANDONED.

AEROPLANE TROUBLES.

CHRISTIANIA, June 18.

The Minister of Defence has received a telegram from Captain Amundsen's brother stating that Amundsen has telegraphed him from Norwick. Alaska: "Trial to flight took place on June 17. The result is very unsatisfactory. I am sorry but I shall be forced to abandon the proposed flight."

[Captain Amundsen, the well-known Norwegian polar explorer who was first to reach the South Pole, intended to fly across the North Pole.]

The Admiralty has ordered the Amundsen relief expedition to return from Spitzbergen as soon as possible.

FINALLY BROKEN.

MARK'S FATE SEALED.

and Belgian to 88.45.

LONDON, June 18. Marks closed at 765,000. The Market holds the opinion that it is impossible for the German authorities to stabilise the currency. French francs sympathetically declined to 75

AMERICA'S FINANCES.

BIG SURPLUS THIS YEAR.

WASHINGTON, June 18. Addressing a meeting of governmental bureaux, President Harding detailed the national revenue and expenditure showing a surplus of

BROTHER KILLED.

\$200,000,000, compared with a deficit of \$823,000,000

RIGA, June 18. The officer killed near Bialmmstok was Balakhovitch's brother, not the well-known general

[Barlier cables reported that the well-known Anti-Bolsbevik General Balakhovitch had been assassinated at a place between Brest-Litovik and Bialystok.

(Other new cables will be found on Page 5.

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to study.

Women Who Slander. In awarding £12 damages for man said: In a case of this kind I ago, and now he is dead. feel it is a pity that the old parish punishment does not survive. In Listening in the olden days a woman with a slanderous tongue would be put into a stool and ducked, then carried home, and that would be the end of it. The damages were awarded with costs to Mrs. Louisa Carr, of Silverhill-avenue, Bradford, against a neighbour, Mrs. Sarah. Manchester. The statements complained of were that the Carrs were in, financial difficulties, that her husband only lived with Mrs. Carr because he did not have to keep her, and that she was a dangerous woman to know. The judge declared that there was not a word

of truth in the statements.

May Blossom. The May blossom is the subject of some curious superstitions. Both the black and white thorns are said to be descended from the thorn of India, which, being sprung from lightning, is not only immune from danger in a thunderstorm, but possesses many magical gifts, the Morning Post tells us. The leaves from it are believed by many people. to be a cure for all cases of inflam-. mation, while a bough of blossom hung at the door is a safeguard against witches, but the blossom should not be taken into the house lest it bring disease with it. Many old countrymen will not cut down a hawthorn bush, they do not know why, though actually they are perpetuating an old belief that the bush is sacred, because from it the crown of thorns was made.

Cycle-Ship. Now that a "light aeroplane," capable of flying withan engine of America threatens to produce on airship propelled by man-power, writes Major W. T. Blake. The machine will be primarily a bicycle, to which will be attached a gas bag made of Japanese, silk, and having a gas capacity of 5,300 cubic feet. which, it is estimated, will be big enough to support the bicycle attachment and one man in the air, if the occupant pedals the bicycle in the ordinary way, and so works the propeller. Normally, the bag will be packed away at the rear of the cycle, but it can be attached to the frame by 22 ounces of piano wire, and inflated from any gas supply. The machine is steered by a rudder controlled from the handle bars.

Origin of Mayfair.

observes the Daily Chronicle. The tore is presenting it to Premier name is taken from the fair which Mussolini as a gift. was first held there under James II. in the first formight of May, London's Milk. not for trade and merchandise, The people of London drink no people to live in.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm. neuralgia, whatever the trouble is Chamberlain a Pain Balm drives away the pai-

King Carlos."

Another picturesque adventurer has gone the way of all flesh-after. a pretty long sojourn in Sing Sing. I refer, says a Glasgow, Herald writer, to "King Carlos"-not of but the imitation monarch" who, for quite a long time lived in New York and had a credulous who are always willing legal requirements of three per to believe an adventurer with a good story. The real name of this man was Cader, and I believe he was a Scotsman. At least he lived at one time in Aberdeen. He certainly had some connection with count life in Portugal during the days of the late monarch, and knew intimately all the secrets of the House of Braganza-and not a few of their scandals, including a story of a secret marriage of the depart- Lismore and Benmore Forest, with ed Carlos. Investigations into the the famous Benmore mountain, insister was good enough to go there man's story proved it to be false in cluding some of the best stalking the main, and, when he came to ground in the West of Scotland; London some years ago and the Jura Island estate, Argyllshire, mounted the arms of Portugal out- which extends to about 64,000 acres, side his house, he was gently consisting of Ardlussa Forest and slander at the West Riding warned off by Scotland Yard. He Tarbert Forest. Some of the best Assizes, Leeds, Mr. Justice Shear- went to prison for fraud some years heads and heaviest deer in Scot-

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To vibrate with the impulse that gives birth To love and service? Where thy Saviour trod

Do'st hear the call to follow, or Hath this likewise been suffered vain to pass?

Then brother, tear thy vain aerial Adjust thy wave-length to higher rate;

Let messages of self and pleasure Till brother-man thy love and help shall own.

Then shall All-seeing God from · heavenabove Broadcast to thee eternal waves of love. --A. G.

Historic Bible.

The Special Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune wires from Milan: The famous Bible of only 8 h.p., has been produced, Borgo d'Este, translated and published in the fifteenth century by Marco d'Avogadro, Crivelli, and Ross, has been purchased in Paris by Commendatore Giovanni Treccani, the wealthy Italian industrial leader. Commendatore Treccani paid 3,300,000f (about £47,100) for the book. This ancient and most valuable document has been in Austria since 1859, and during recent years many attempts by and American banker were made to purchase it. It came into the hands of a well-known Paris antiquary. The Italian Government was informed, and immediately, entered into negotiations with the owner. endeavouring to persuade him not to let the book go to America. In the meantime. Commendatore Mayfair, according to some who Treccani made a special journey profess to know, is beginning to to Paris, made a personal offer. lose its fashionable pre-eminence. for the volume, and secured it. Well it has had a long life as the Now the Bible has been brought Mecca of "the best people," back to Milan, and the Commenda-

but for musick, showes, drinking, less than 80 million gallons of milk gaming, raffing' lotteries, stage- a year (a writer in the London plays, and drolls." It was attend- Evening News informs us.) This ed by "all the nobility of the means that 160,000 cows have to be town," which may have suggested milked night and morning, since eligible sites in the open fields, the yield of the average cow is Anyliow, about the beginning of about 500 gallons a year. Much of the eighteenth century it began to this milk comes from long disbe fashionable with the building tances. The increased cost of land of some of the great squares, and and labour in the County of London it has held its own ever since. have compelled the milk traders to Now the houses are too big for go far afield in their search for cheaper supplies. Some of London's milk is derived from farms as far north as Derbyshire and as far south as Dorset. London, in A touch of thoumatism, or a twinge of fact, draws upon an area with a radius of 200 miles. Almost it once and cares the complaint quickly. the whole of London's milk is First application gives relief. When a produced in this country, for bottle of it is kept in the home the pain the competitor abroad can only of burns and scalds may be promptly compate with condensed milk in London. The chief consideration is keeping the milk cool. A temperature below 59 degrees is aimed !

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heels of the other. The Queen can stand heat and arduous engagements very wonderfully but the King gets tired easily. In this, he does not resemble either his royal father or grand-mother. Both Queen Victoria and King Edward were Spartans for exacting duty. The late Queen never seemed to know fatigue, nordid she expect it to exist in others—as on the memoral occasion when Mr. Gladstone put in a plea for the waiting ladies who were standing in statuesque attitudes at a respectful distance. Her . Majesty . was

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authority at the British fishing industry. of the Cinque Ports over the local wall.

MURDERERS.

HOLLOW IN PILLAR OF BUBY

Two men wanted by the Borlin police for the amurder of their stepmother have been living in a hollow high up in one of the massive suptheir tiny home, and a table spirit lamp for cooling. They even suc-

Masseum could offer no clue to the This episode in the history of the panied by great quantities of hail origin of the symbols, and for the east coast dates back to about 1600, and a violent gale which paralysed want of a better explanation, local when the inn was a comparatively communications. people are advancing the theory new building, and it may be that that the room in which they appear the members of the Bend, to pre- At the London Bankruptcy Court, was once the meeting place of a serve the secrecy of their identity; the Registrar approved a scheme for number of Yarmouth men, banded were known by totems, which the payment of 20s. in the pound to observations applied equally to the together to overthrow the authority they inscribed upon a roll but the the unsecured creditors of Mr. Mel-

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ports of the Zoological Gardens Dis- of an old mill at Hellgarth. Durtrict Railway Station. They made ham, the body of a farmer, George thomselves thoroughly comfortable. Wass Hugill, 56, was found by They had a carpet on the floor of daughter. ceoded in tapping the electric light, air liner record was cetablished thus illuminating their hiding-place when the flight of about 200 miles above one of the Innecest streets of was made in 90 minutes with two

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MAIL WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND

'A Leelie golf player killed a swallow in flight with his ball.

-Crushed in the wheels and cogs

From Croydon to Brussels a new massengers.

A thunderstorm of unprecedented violence swept over Cairo, accom-

ly used by the Commander in-Chief to October 31 certain persons were Hongkong Jockey Club at Happy of Mediterranean Station at Malta: apparently smoking 60 to 80 cig- Valley, entries close June 29. She will be replaced by a vessel less expensive to run.

Sir Frederick Pollock, judge of the Cinque Ports Admiralty Court, is in a nursing home suffering from injuries received through being knocked down by a cyclist in Hyde Park-place, W.

A Lloyd's message from Sydney New South Wales, states that the British steamer ."Iron Prince," previously reported ashore at Cape Howe, has become a total wreck, but that the crew have been landed

with its mother on his father's farm | right spot and gives immediate relief.
near Ellon, Aberdoenshire, the 3. You cannot afford to be without it if you years-old son of William Mackie are subject to attacks of this kind. For was kicked on the head by the mare and died of his injuries in an Aberdeen hospital.

An official Bulgarian report states that's Greek band numbering between 25 and 30 orossed into Bulgarian territory by night and attacked the village of Havazly, taking prisoners two gendarmes, who were afterwards murdered.

Mr. J. R. Clynes, M.P., made an appeal for harmony between masters and men at a ceremony for the relighting of four blast furnaces at the Stanton Ironworks Co., Ltd. (near Nottingham), which had been out of operation for two years.

The 15 balloons which left Paris in the annual Aero Club race have all landed safely the winner being M. Moineau, the pilot of balloon J. T. Vieilletige, who landed at Grimoucourt (Meuse), about 185 miles from the starting point.

The Roman Catholic rector of Eastbourne (Father Cocks) has received a donation of more than 1210,000, which is sufficient to complete his church. It is a condition of the gift that the donor and the amount shall remain anonymous.

Sir William Herdman, of Liverpool, president of the British Association in 1920, has presented to Liverpool University, £20,000 for the provision of a building for the Department of Geology in memory the late Lady Herdman, the building to bear her name.

Impudent burglars have stolen furs and gowns, valued at £500, from a showroom within 40 yards of Vine Street Police Station, London. It is suspected that they entered the place from the back of the premises in full sight of the

Colonel Josiah Wedgwood; M.P. speaking at a Labour demonstrution at Canterbury said Lord Curzon had committed his fifth blunder. Owing to his dislike of the autocretic politicians in Russia he was prepared to sacrifice British trade to the tune of £15,000,000 it year.

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JUDGE AND CLUBS.

DISSIPATED BRIDGE PLAYERS.

Judgment was given by Mr. Justice Avory in the claim by Mrs. Janet Richards, widow, of Nevernsquare, S.W., against Captain Auguste Victor de Cordes, proprietor of a residential club at 121, Sloane-street, S.W., for damages for alleged breach of agreement to give her the use of rooms for a bridge club.

This case, said Mr. Justice-Avory, was an illustration of the notion which seemed to prevail that the mere name of a club might be used as a cloak to cover served to illustrate the dissipated etc., at'3 p.m. kind of life which many men and women who frequented bridge clubs were leading, spending eight hours, more or less, of the day in playing bridge, drinking cocktails and whisky and soda, and smoking scores of cigarettes. Both of these

Mr. Justice Avory found that intoxicating liquors were sold by The Admiralty are selling the Mrs. Richards at the club under the despatch vessel. "Surprise," former- guise of cigarettes and cocoa. Up, July 7,-Extra Gymkhana ofarettes in the course of an afternoon and evening. One woman according to the entries in the book. must have consumed 140 cigarettes in one-sitting. The man who was supposed to have been content with "cocoa" rather indignantly repudiated that he had indulged in such a harmless beyerage.

Later, according to the book, persons who used to smoke from 60 to 80 cigarettes in the course of an afternoon and evening suddenly

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SHADOWS BEFORE Coming Events Advertised In .The Mall.

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June 19 .- Coronet Theatre; Mary Pickford in "The Love Light. June 19 .- World Theatre; Come, thnce Binney in "First Love." June 19.—Star Theatre: "The Best of Luck."

19. - Grand Theatre Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Bay

PUBLIC AUCTION.

June 26. Lammert Bros., at their Sales Room, Duddell Street, value able leasehold property at Ginany multitude of sins. It also drinkers Bay with pier, buildings

> COMPANY MEETINGS. June 30. Hongkong Realty and Trust Coy. Ltd., Statutory, meeting.

Powell's Building, noon. June.-30.-Meeting of creditors of the Hongkong Central Estate. Ltd. at the offices of Mesars. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, noon,

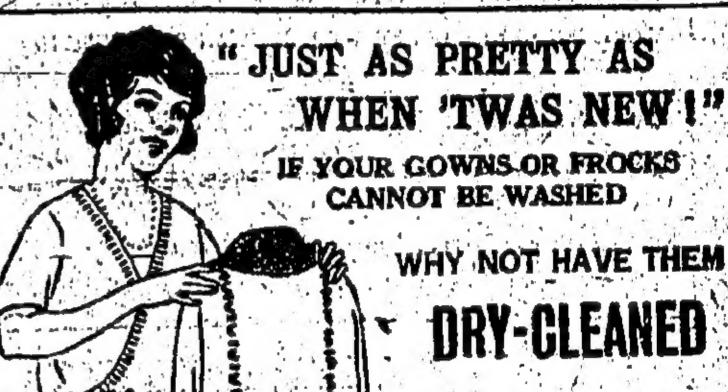
SPORTS MEETING.

changed their babits and purchased intoxicating liquors.

He had no doubt that the entries as to cigarettes were a deliberate disguise adopted by Mrs. Richards. for the purpose of concealing the fact that she was selling intoxicating liquors, and that intoxicating liquors were sold on the premises during prohibited hours.

These flagrant breaches of the law justified Capt. de Cordes in coming to the conclusion that Mrs. Richards would continue the conduct when the club was formed. and that it might result in the forfeiture of his lease and proceedings in the police court.

Judgment was entered for Captal sale by iall Chemistr and Storekeepers, de Cordes, with costs.



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*LLEWELLIN.--On June 12, 1923, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Llewellin, a daughter.

DEATH.

son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Baker, and. aged 6 months.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1923.

CHINA IN PAWN.

Amidst the welter of chaos in China, the financial problem looms largest. According to Whitaker's Almanack for 1923, the National debt of China at the end of 1920 was £215,000,000. The figures for the United Kingdom at the comedness per head works out approxinates, however, are not likely to River district and present conditions the last meeting of the Board of mately: United Kingdom £181; budge from their position and the there are not hopeful. Brance £162, United States £47 Peking Government will either have and China ten shillings and nine- to agree to the terms offered or pence. At first blush it appears make further default on loans due. that, though scorcely fair to com- To visualize the position more pere the earning capacity of the clearly—the funds remitted to Pek-Chinese worker with his brother in ing by the different provinces and Colony, and the daily blasting that Albuquerque e Castro.) the United States or Europe, China the special areas between January in a relatively sound financial and September, 1922 were approxiposition. Taking exchange at eight mately \$281,000 per month. Public Works Department, to use dollars to the pound, half a crown Against this, the monthly expendid dynamite in blasting operations being the value of the unit in ture of the Central Government,

a statement showing China's indebteduces as \$1,726,409,000, including \$489,000,000 without security, "all of which are now due for payment, but the Government has no wherewithal-for their repayment." The rumours have been circulated of the foreigners' intention to readjust BAKER.-On June, 13, 1923, at China's finances and this would In addition, the unpaid military expenses which have accumulated during recent have amounted to \$180,000,000." The words we have italicized are the main cause of China's present financial dilemma. The Peking Government needs financial help in the worst possible way. The Powers are prepared to help ber or sanction their nationals helping herprovided foreigners are placed in control of China's finances until the

light on the manner in which it is proposed this deficit be made good, mark: "As a temporary measure the Twelfth Year Budget is compiled to determine the receipts and expenditure."

mandate was issued approving the proposals of the Ministry of Finance for the readjustment of China Domestic Loans other than the 3rd, 5 p.m.? In outlying districts where 4th and 7th year Short Term Bond Issue Loans and the formation of a Sinking Fund for payment of prin- Valley, whom Morrison Hill is in cipal and interest to be controlled by course of being cast in to the sea, the Inspector General of Customs. To commonce with, the revenues stream of pedestrians, and where, appropriated for this service were Sundays, there is a large concourse paid with fair regularity, but read: "If the Customs surplus had Clubs, the rule should be cancelled, been, divorted to other purposes was demanded at the end of 1921 the loan service would have had to this matter the attention it deserves. be suspended for want of cash In bringing the question to the financial year; 1022-1923 began with an empty Sinking Fund, and it will ing operations, that is from a safety need more than the resumption of point of view, has been considered. regular payments of the sums due from the Salt Gabello and the Ministry of Communications to meet the loan obligations.

National Debt only works out at ten shillings odd per head, neither her individual financial magnates nor the Chinese Bankers' Association will stir a finger to help her under present circumstances, though streets should keep a wary eye at present to open a primary school the Banker's Association would, it open for snatchers. This morning in the central district of Victoria, is outhoritatively stated, be prepared to participate in an international

In short, China is in pawn; an international loan and the appointment of foreign financial comptrollers is her only salvation, unless an honest government is established in Peking, strong enough to keep the grasping militarists in their place. During the year that Li. Yuan-hung has occupied the presidential chair, he has done his best for the country, in the opinion she saw a Chinese making off with of those in a position to judge, but it into Des Voeux Road. She he has had to fight "the most promptly gave chase and an Indian corrupt Government organisation thief was intercepted by an Indian that the Republic of China has yet constable and caught near the had to contend with."

Local Bricks.

-Although little publicity beyond the stereotyped announcements been given to the forth-Peak for a brick works, people M. H. Large, of 39 Nathan Road, interested in the industry of Kowloon, was walking towards 1920. In September last year, the brickmaking which must always be Blake Minister of Finance in Peking bound up with the building problem snatched his fountain pen. furnished the China Year Book with and therefore, the housing question, Large gave chase and caught the are going to considerable pains to thief himself. gather all the information available before the date of the sale. There is a shortage of bricks in the Colony. Accordingly, the projected industry cannot start under better circumstances. It follows that a rich restatement continues: "Recently then should there be a feeling of Sha Wan yesterday." uneasiness? The answer to this is that it cannot be calculated with any degree of certainty whether the Mining Administration's mines for boom will continue. As mentioned the week ending June 2, 1923, Shanghai, Robert Anthony, compromise China's sovereign rights in the China Mail last week people amounted to 100,115 tons and the would have a far-reaching are chary of the Government's sales during the period to 86,668 housing policy. It is felt that if a tons. decision is made which would tend to check building, the price of sundry levies made before the bricks | guilty and fined \$50. reach Hongkong. This would be avoided if they were made at Castle Peak but it would be as well to the Portuguese community, held at recall that the Colony does not have the Club Lusitano last evening, to debts are liquidated. The grafters a supply of raw material to render consider whether the Portuguese running the Chinese Republic, the industry independent of sources language should be made a comrealizing that foreign control would in Chins. Older residents may re- pulsory; subject in local schools call the trouble the Green Island attended by Portuguese children, mencement of the Financial Year prevent their lining their pockets. Cement Co. had years ago in regard resolution was passed recommend-1922-1928 were £7,742,526,100, for take refuge in the parrot cry of to its supplies of lime stone. It is ing that it should be made a Prance £6,840,000,000, the United China's sovereign rights being com- believed that a brick factory at compulsory subject. The meeting States £5,147,000,000. The indebt. promised. Foreign financial mag. Castle Peak would necessarily obtain was called by Mr. F. P. de V.

tion, road construction, and hill was a good attendance, among razing that is being done in the those present being the Consul (Mr. takes place in consequence, suggests that the rules governing the permission given; presumably by our should be revised; in the interests of building contractors as well as those and Canton plague injected porte British currency, China's National according to the budget, is more of the general public. Yesterday and quarantine was imposed with Debt amounted to \$1,720,000,000 in than \$9,000,000, leaving a deficit of we recorded an exciting incident effect from June 15.

over \$8,000,000. The statement of which occurred at Happy Valley on the Finance Minister throws no Sunday which might have ended fatally, when pieces of rock were blown a considerable distance, demoging the Police Sports Club beyond the somewhat vague re-pavilion, and injuring a child happily without fatal result. Such narrow, accidents are unfortunately not uncommon and whilst the present arrangement is allowed to remain in force will continue to be so, In March, 1921, a prosidential possibly resulting in further damage, accident, and perhaps death. . 1 there any excuse for adhering strictly to the cast-iron rule that blasting shall only be done at 12-noon and pedestrians are few and for between the rule need not be altered, but where, as in the case of Happy and where there is a constant we at both the Police and Civil Service. and other hours substituted. There is no need to wait until something really serious has happened, to give funds." The result is that the notice of the proper authorities, we

THIEVES ABOUT.

MORNING.

EXCITING STREET CHASES.

Europeans' walking about our both failed. And still more fortunately both thieves were captured-thanks to the prompt action of the intendefi victims, a lady in one instance and a gentleman in the other.

Coming out of Messrs. Lane Crawford and Co.'s store this morning with another lady, Miss Dieterle, of the Kowloon Mission, felt her hand bag tugged from behind. Turning round watchman blew his whistle. The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

The bag contained \$75 in notes and a cheque for \$36. ...

NEAR BLAKE PIER

Leaving the Star Ferry Wharf coming sale of land at Castle this morning about ten o'clock, Mr. Pier when a Chinese

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The total output of the Kailan

In the Marine Court, this morn bricks will fall and the new enter- ing, before Commander C. W. to ensure that the candidate has the prise may not pay. However, if it Beckwith, R.N., Chan Sze surcan be assured that there will be a rendered to her bail to answer a steady demand, governed by charge of making her boat fast to economic conditions, there is no the 5.s. "Ming Sang," while unreason why the local article cannot der way in the harbour at 8 a.m. compete successfully with bricks yesterday. After the compradore made in South China. Present of the "Ming Sang" had given prices are inflated on account of the evidence, accused was found

At a meeting of members of Education, when there was a diffarence of opinion among members, the Board eventually appointing a small committee to obtain the views of Portuguese The vast amount of site prepara- parents upon the question. There

Shanghai has declared Hongkons

HONGKONG EDUCATION.

GOVERNMENT'S POLICY OUTLINED.

ANSWER TO CRITICISM.

PROPOSED KOWLOON SECONDARY SCHOOLS.

The big public meeting, held in the City Hall last March to urge the necessity for better education for British children, passed certain resolutions which the Chairman (the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C.,) later sent to the Government. From Mr. Pollock we received to-day a copy of the Government's answer to those resolutions. Signed by the Colonial Socrétary, the answer reads :--

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter o March 26, enclosing a copy of resolutions regarding the education of British children, which were passed at a public meeting held on

The first resolution reads:---

"That kindergarten schools for children between the ages of five and nine years be established, on the most modern methods, with specially trained kindergarten teachers in charge at the Peak, Kowloon, Quarry Bay, and Causeway Bay and in some part of the central district of the

The Government considers that primary schools should be maintained at convenient centres for the education of children between the ages of five and nine years inclusive, under the supervision of Despite the fact that China's EUROPEANS, ROBBED THIS teachers trained in modern methods. Such schools exist at the Peak, at Causeway Bay and in Kowloon. It is proposed to move the Causeway Bay school to the neighbourhood of Leighton Hill, and to open a new primary school at Quarry Bay. It is, not proposed two attempts were made to as the Military School, Peak School, rob Europeans but fortunately and Victoria School amply meet the existing demand.

Standard of Education.

The second resolution :-"That it is essential that British boys and girls above the age of nine should receive a bet-

ter education in the Colony than at present:" does not perhaps call for separate comment, as the subsequent resolutions suggest means by which the

end may be achieved. The third resolution is:-"That; such education should scholars on leaving school at the

age of about seventeen years pass the standard of the London Matriculation Examination." The proposal to adopt the Lon-don Matriculation Examination as a standard was made by Mr. Mackintosh, who preferred it to the

Hongkong University Matriculation because, "although the two things are practically identical, the scholars from the Kowloon School London Matriculation examination makes a second language compulsory and it is just this second language which makes all the difference to the market value of the boy. The London examination requires one language only in addition to English, and, as French is compulsory at the Kowloon School, the objection raised? Mackintosh falls to the ground. "Good All Round Education."

his argument, stated that he knew nothing so dangerous, he was in- loon School being much higher clined to say nothing so criminal, than it is at Queen's College, where School. A small Chinese boy was as a good all-round general a number of locally trained teachers examination, as this Government understands it; is that it is designed grounding of a good all-round failure of the British child is, general education, and to this end | the opinion of the Government, to he is required to take five subjects be found mainly in causes which to fulfil a similar purpose.

Mathematics. tosh is reported as follows:---

figite matriculation lines.

Syllabus and Mathematics.

In view of the wide publicity which has been given to Mr. Mackintosh's remarks, the Government considers it necessary to make the following statement:-

(a.) Every school in the

Colony is required to have a syllabus and no new school may be opened until its syllabus is approved. As regards the Kowloon School, which is the only British School where there are syllabus are displayed in the. other members of a visiting Sub-Committee of the Board Education. Mr. Mackintosh, a meeting of the Board, asked for a copy of the syllabus and it was laid before the Board at its different. next meeting.

(b) Mathematics have been taught at the Kowloon School, since the first opening of the School. Fifteen months ago Mr. Mackintosh, in his capacity of Registrar of the University forwarded to the Director of Education the University examination results in algebra and geometry for the School. At his inspection is December last Mr. Mackintosh

took a class in geometry. (c) After the opening of the Hongkong University, the University's Matriculation examination was definitely adopted as a compulsory standard for all secondary schools in the Colony, in-

cluding the Kowloon School. Crucial Fact. The answer of the Government

to the third resolution, is that the education in its schools is of such a character as to enable scholars on leaving school to pass the Hongbe of such a character as to enable kong University examination; and that, in view of the position which that University holds in the Colony, the Government is not prepared to substitute for its examination, the Matriculation examination of the University of London.

It is however the case that, while boys from Queen's College and similar Schools can and do attainthis Matriculation standard, the solution, fail, as a rule, to do so; and this crucial fact appears to be the basis of the demand for reform in the education of British children. remains to be seen whether and to what extent such reform is practic-

The fault is not to be found in the standard or type of education, which is in no way inferior to that obtaining in Queen's College; nor does it lie in the quality of the Mr. Mackintosh, in the course of teaching staff, the average qualifica-

Interrupted Studies. The reason for the comparative

and to pass in all five at the same are not within its control. The time. Failure in one subject British child is not a permanent necessitates the taking of all five resident in the sense that the subjects again at a subsequent Chinese child is. He comes to the examination. The Hongkong Colony at varying ages and leaves. University examination is designed | it periodically when his parents go on furlough. At Queen's College the average boy goes' right up In the course of the discussion through the school for five or on this third resolution Mr. Mackin- six years at least and in many cases for seven or eight years. "He must congratulate the At the Kowloon School, since the Duke of York is to be appointed last speaker if he had succeeded the year 1914, only twenty- Governor-General of one of the in obtaining a syllabus of the five children, apart from those Over-seas Dominions in the near Peak School, the Victoria School, now in attendance, are re-future. or even the Kowloon British corded as having remained School. He had asked on several until the age of litteen or over, and occasions at meetings of the of these only eight were at the It is announced from Cairo that Education Board that the syllabus school for as long as three years. Mr. Howard Carter is much better, bo placed upon the table, but had In the years 1920-1923 inclusive and is able to go out. His inalways received the same answer there have been no boys aged disposition; was due largely to. -that they were in course of seventeen; there have been ten worry occasioned by Lord Carpreparation. It had been his boys aged sixteen, eight of whom narron's illness. painful duty to point out over entered school for the first time at and over again that mathematics | the age of fourteen there have been ! were not taught at ail in these sixteen boys aged fifteen, ten of schools or perhaps it would be more correct to say that they had only recently begun to be taught. He failed to see how they were going to get the boys up to the Matriculation standard if they did not be taught. It regularly and without intermisdid not begin to teach them ma- Irregularity of attendance, thematics by which he meant especially when classes are small, Lelcester of the Rev. Hugh Somersimple algebra and geometry does not merely est back the child ville Gedge, Hon, Canon of He suggested that it should who is absent. On his return he Peterborough and Leicester, and be in the resolution that the type must be coached up to the standard younger brother of hir. Sydney of education should be on de- which his class has reached in his Gedge, ex-M.P., who died a week finite matriculation lines. absence, and this involves the previous.

delaying of the other children until he can catch them up. No improvement in educational facilities can repair the damage caused by intermittent school attendance. and, as long as this state of affairs continues, it is not possible to equip the average British child with an education equal to that which he would acquire at home or equal to that which the Chinese boy acquires at Queen's College.

Home Discipline Lax.

· The British child is subject to the further disadvantage of an unfavourable environment. Eastern surroundings, and particularly Eastern servants, tend to a relaxation of home discipline, and as a child grows out of babyhood the climate begins to sap his energy. The fourth and fifth resolutions

"That, in order to avoid duplication of the teaching staff, a school for the co-education of boys and girls be established"

"That such a school should be a day school and not a boarding

school." The Government accepts the recommendation as to a day school, but it considers that, under condisenior pupils, copies of the tions, the best results cannot be obtained while the system of coclass rooms, and in April, 1921, educating boys and girls continues. the syllabus was definitely The average British boy in Hong-shown to Mr. Mackintosh and kong requires stricter discipline kong requires stricter discipline and supervision than does the average British girl, in order to ensure the proper performance of tasks, and the purpose aimed at in his education is

> The Government accepts the ixth resolution.

That the staff, as regards teaching qualifications, apthe present staff of Queen's College, and that continuity of staff, especially of the seniors, should

be secured." It has been pointed out in the ninth paragraph of the letter that the average qualification of the Kowloon School Staff is considerably higher than at Queen's

College, The seventh resolution reads: That it is essential, in order to make such school as is suggested a success, that the parents should earnestly co-operate with the staff of the school in

(1) Maintaining strict discipline over the boys and girls and (2) In securing the regular attendance of the boys and girls at

school. The Government concurs that the co-operation of parents on these lines is essential, in order that their children may get the fullest benefit from the educational facilities which are provided.

Temporary Kowloon Building. The Government agrees in principle with the eighth and last re-

"That adequate playing grounds should be attached tothe school and that the playing of games should be compulsory for boys and girls."

There is however the difficulty that, with present means of communication, there is no site available which is both sufficiently central for purposes of a day school and at the same time sufficiently large to allow of adequate playing grounds. In the proposed laying out of King's Park for recreation tions of the teachers at the Kow- purposes a suitable area will be made available for the Kowloon

A considerable majority of the ward awaits the purchaser. Why drowned while bathing at Cheung education, and he added that, if are employed. Nor is there any British children in the Colony rethere was any parent in the Colony economy, of expenditure at the side in Kowloon, and the Governwho wanted to make his son an Kowloon School, where the cost to ment proposes accordingly that the enkineer or an agriculturalist, he public funds of each scholar is secondary schools for British boys was entitled to demand the crea- approximately three times as great and girls should be in Kowloon. It tion of a school whose curriculum as the cost at Queen's College. On is the intention to erect a would normally and ordinarily the other hand the British scholar temporary building on land adjoinprepare the boy to pass the ap- starts with the decided advantage, ing the present Kowloon School propriate examination. The chief compared with the Chinese scholar, and to allocate the one buildmerit of the London Matriculation that English is his native language. ing to boys and the other to girls. An area large enough for two schools with playing grounds will be earmarked within the residential district which has been laid out by the Town Planning Committee, but it is considered inadvisable to make definite plans for building until the tramway service is in operation and the development of the neighbourhood has substantially progressed.

BOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The Daily Mail is informed that

The civil marriage of Princess

ACROSS THE PACIFIC.

'CANADA" MAKES NEW RECORD.

WEATHER SET AT NAUGHT. (Reuter's Service to the China Mall.)

VANCOUVER, June 19. The liner "Empress of Canada" has established a new Trans-Pacific record, namely eight days, ten

hours, and fifty-three minutes. knots between. Yokohama and Race Rocks, despite the unfavourable conditions.

FORMER RECORDS.

sailed from Hongkong at noon on having carefully studied the Saturday June 2 arrived at Vanconver at 3. p.m. on Sunday, June advisable in the interests of all 17. The time taken between Yo- parties concerned to fry to avoid a

53 minutes, thus constituting a new Creditors of their right to wind up Trans-Pacific record. The Em- the Company and to propose to

mers have held the Trans-Pacific ber of branches spread in different record, each new advanced class of parts of the world and of the wish steamer setting the record a notch of the French Government to inhigher. The previous record times tervene in favour of the Far from Yokohania to Victoria were Eastern creditors. Such interven-"Empress of Asia" on April 1922, tion necessitated certain agree-8 days 19 hours 32 minutes, and ment with the Chinese Govern-"Empress of Russia" in May of ments and ratification of same

Japan" established a record of 10 was obtained, viz:--in February days 9 hours Yokohama to Vancou- 1923, the scheme of arrangement ver, a wonderful speed for those was issued duly approved and days and high even for to-day, but | signed by the French Government. Canadian Pacific fleet.

future.

LINCHENG OUTRAGE.

FOWERS CONSIDERING COMPENSATION.

GUARANTEES WANTED.

LONDON, June 18, In the House of Commons, in the course of a reply stating that Lincheng captives had now been released, Mr. Ronald McNeill, ing principal, interest and charges Affairs, declared the Powers were converted into French francs at the new considering questions of com- rates of exchange ruling on July pensation and guarantees against 26, 1921, future ou rages.—Reuter.

PANCHO VILLA DEFEATS

NEW YORK, June 19. In he world feather-weight championship, Pancho Villa knock- Banque Industrielle de Chine. I months after the robbery." ed out the holder Jimmy Wilde, in These notes will be in denomina- Prisoner, in reply to the Court, the seventh round.

FIVE YEARS'

CONSTABLE WHO KICKED

Passing sentence this morning on Man Chuen, the police constable: who was found guilty of manslaughter, Mr. Justice Compettz, time as and when the available Puisne Judge, said he had given funds of the Banque Industrielle de the dock, said he was an honest the matter deep consideration. Chine will be sufficient to allow a tailor, who had never done anything He had carefully weighed the payment of at least 5% on the total evidence, which proved without amount secured by distribution clansman as witness to prove that been caused by the kicks dealt her by prisoner. According to the evidence the prisoner had kicked his Distribution Notes' against Gold ferred to had left the Colony.

wife twice. He must have kicked Dellar Bonds to be issued by the The Chief Justice, in surr her very hard, which was a serious Chinese Government, bearing inmatter. However, said the Judge, terest at 5% per annum from there were two matters for con- January 1923 and redeemable sideration—the prisoner had made within 23 years by yearly drawings no attempt to escape, but had gone or by redemption in the stock to the hospital to visit his wife and market. The exchange will be at had shown deep grief over the whole the rate ruling on July 26, 1921, returned a unanimous verdict of affair. In the second place the jury viz—i G. \$ for Francs 12.92 1/2. guilty. had made a recommendation for These Bonds, called Boxer The Chief Justice described the mercy and the prisoner's police re. Bonds' will be issued to bearer in robbery as a most cowardly one; cord was excellent. In view of denominations of G.\$50 each and "It is a very bad case and I shall these facts prisoner would be sentenced to five years' rigorous imprisonment.

The return of notifiable disease for the 24 hours ending yesterday shows eight cases of plague, one of amall-pox, three cuteric, one meningitis, all patients Chinese excopt one Portuguese down with enteric. The total for the week ending June 1C is: eight plague, such receipts being collected and plied to child labour in the Foreign managed by an international Ad- Settlement of Shanghai, having remainingitie. The patients are ministration under foreign super- gard to practical considerations Chinese in every case except small- vision. pox and entere, which claimed one Creditors are informed that in The membership of the Committee Briton in each case. During the expressing an opinion cither way is as follows:—Messrs J. S. S. week under reson there were four they do not blad themselves as to Cooper, F. J. Cornfoot, R. J. Mcdeaths from plague, twenty small-whar attitude they will adopt when Nicol, H. Y. Moh, G. Okada, H. pox, sixteen enteric and one men- the scheme is put officially before Lipson Ward, Mrs. D. Macingitis. Four cases of influenza (not them at the meeting to be held Gillivray, Miss Agatha Harrison, notifiable) among Chinese were also later on by the Hongkong Official Miss Mayling Soong and Dr. Mary reported.

FRENCH BANK.

RIGHTS.

SCHEME OF COMPOSITION.

A circular has now been issued to depositors of the Banque Industrielle de Chine, signed by the Societe Francaise De Gerunce, giving particulars of a proposed The average speed was 2.76 scheme of composition which will be read with considerable interest by the large number of depositors of the Banque—particularly those resident in Hongkong. The circular, which is dated the 12th June, from Hongkong, states that after The Canadian Pacific steamer the Banque suspended payment, its Empress of Canada"; which Provisional Liquidator in Brance, of affairs, found kohama and Victoria was 202 hours winding up of the Company and Eldridge, W. Patton, A. M. Tavares 53 minutes, thus constitutioned new Constitutions and Con Since 1801 Canadian Pacific stea- time on account of the great num-1914, 8 days 18 hours 31 minutes. by the French Parliament. In June 1897 the "Empress of Immediately after this ratification

her performance has been outclass- It is believed to be in the hands of ed by the latest addition to the the Hongkong Official Receiver and a meeting of local Creditors Even better records may con- will doubtless be called at an early fidently be expected of the date for the purpose of considering Empress of Canada? in the and if thought fit of approving same. The meeting of creditors who have lodged their claims under the French Law will take place on or before July 1st, but it would be of great interest, the circular states, if the French Provisional Liquidator could know before such date the feeling of Hongkong creditors regarding the scheme, the main lines of which are as follows:-

1. The Banque Industrielle de Chine undertakes to repay French francs within a maximum period of 25 years the total amount of itsliabilities such as they stood on July 26, 1921. All liabilities includ-Under Secretary for Foreign accrued up to July 26, 1921 will be

Fres. 46.25 1/2 ₁₁ 12.92 ½,

calculated thereafter.

'Distribution Notes' for the amount revolver at me while of their claim calculated as afore- other robbers were searching said enjoying equal rights in the the office. I picked prisoner out distributions which may be made on an identification parade at the from the available funds of the Central Police Station about three tions of Francs 500 each and said that he was a machine-tailor, fractional certificates will be issued working at Yaumati, and knew for the fractions of claims under nothing about the allegations made Francs 500. A market may be against him.

the profits of the Societe Française | fully 20 minutes. de Gerance. The above distributions will be made from time to gave corroborative evidence.

3. The Far Eastern creditors duy the robbery took place. will have the option of exchanging

broken amounts. A market will many years before you will be let Government is entitled to receive fifteen strokes with the just according to international agreement arrived at in 1901 and which the French Government has agreed to abandon in favour of the Par

ROBBER.

MOST COWARDLY " CRIME.

At the Criminal Sessions, this. morning, before His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir William Rees Davies, Wu Lan-fan was charged, under section 31 of the Larceny Ordinance 1865, with having robbed Hang Hing-fat of a watch chain and \$1676 in cash, and with having robbed Abdul Rahim Abbas of a metal watch and chain. The alleged offences took place on February 15 last. Inspector Earner was in charge

of the case. Mr. A. Dyer Ball, Assistant Attorney-General, appeared for the Crown. Prisoner, who was undefended, pleaded not guilty. The following Jury was empanelled: Messrs, R. T. Matheson,

and H. Penny. Mr. Dyer Ball, in outlining the Godowa Co. there were the compradore and three clerks.

Three of them, Hung Hing-fat, Li Yeo-chow and Abdul Rahim Abbas, would give evidence that gang of men, among them the prisoner, entered, gagged the compradore and clerks and robbed them as stated in the charge. Some of the gang were armed with

revolvers. The only man arrested was the prisoner who had been identified from among fifteen men. The prisoner was not arrested until May 4, but he was easily identified, concluded Mr. Ball.

Hing-fat, the compradore. He said that on February 15, the prisoner and another man entered the office and asked to see a certain clerk. They were man was not there. and his companion then drew revolvers and told me to stand aside. Four other men, armed with daggers and revolvers, then appeared. I was ordered to put my hands behind my back, which I did. Someone bound my hands. A curp was then forced into my mouth by prisoner." Witness went on to describe how he was robbed of his watch etc., and cash, though his private papers were were all ordered into a back room and strapped to chairs in a had left, witness discovered that \$1,676 had been stolen from the safe. taken from the person of witness. The office boy, San Kau, released them. In conclusion the witness and no interest or charges will be said: "The reason why I remember 2. Creditors will be issued because he was pointing his

created for all these Notes which The compradore, in reply to the be issued to bearer. Chief Justice, said he did not think funds available for the he could recognize any of the other above distribution will arise robbers concerned. However, he from the gradual realisation of was positive as to the prisoner's assets of the Banque Industrielle de l'identity because prisoner had stood ! Chine and from its share of 95% on in front of him with a revolver for

A number of other witnesses

he was at work in his shop on the

The Police stated the witness re-

The Chief Justice, in summing up, said that the whole case depended upon the evidence as to identi-Hing-fat and Abdul Abbas.

. The Jury, after a brief absence,

fractional Bonds will be issued for take very good care that it will be be created for same in the principal loose on Hongkong society again. centres of the world. The Boxer The sentence of the Court is that Bonds represent the value of the you be kept in rigorous imprison-Boxers annulties which the French ment for ten years and receive

Eastern Greditors of the Banque Council has appointed a Committee Industrielle de Chine. The pay- to enquire into the conditions of ment of Interest and principal on child labour in Shanghaf-and the the Boxers Bonds are secured by vicinity, and to make recommenthe receipts of the Chinese Mari- dations to the Council as to what time Gustoms and the Salt Tax, regulations, if any, should be apand to local conditions generally

IMPRESSION.

(Specially Contributed.) Bitter indeed is the disappointment of disillusion. Whether it is my youthful reading that is to blame, or the fact that providence has burdened me with a vivid imagination, my impression hitherto of a court-martial has been altogether different to what obtains, Perhaps. I have seen a picture or panse has been given ha large area with men coming and going, principally on horse back, the men apparalled like unto lancers, with dancing plumes on their heads; Anon there is the distant sound of bugles, with the smoke of cannon wafted to the high heavens. In the arena sit a body of men in uniforms' press of Canada" maintained an them a scheme of arrangement. February 15, in the office of the in a semi-circle and in the centre. Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and there is a drum covered with a magnificent Union Jack. The prisoner is brought in, tall and noble, with mien undaunted, of flashing eye. If he has sinned, you believe he has done so nobly. He has your sympathy at the outset. Well, in Hongkong you only get the bugles, but this also is a disappointment for the bugles turn out to be cornets being tootled upon by the garrison band housed close by. The arena does not exist. Instead you go to a room, which, on the lintel of the door outside has these cryptic signs upon it: O. Billiard. Rm. You dig The first witness was Mr. Hung in to your Latin crudition and solve the conundrum as follows: Officers Billiard Room. And al things are added unto you! But, Ol shades of Newman. As you walk into that room you think of the story of the old lady who had never echo her sentiment when, on seeing a giraffe for the first time, she says: There ain't no such thing". And

seen a strange animal before, and there is no billiard table in that room. Perhaps our latin is at fault, and the O. Billiard. Rm., has A Valcable Collection of Postage some other meaning. The way of I trangressors is ever hard, and we endorse that when we sit down on the hard bench that has been provided for the modest members of not touched. Three other clerks the fourth estate. The table, were bound and gagged. They like the floor, is devoid of cover, we estimate that not less than one gallon of ink sitting posture. After the robbers has been let loose on its age-worn surface. The walls are decorated with two large mans one of Asia This sum was in addition to \$60 and the other of the British Isles. Of the room itself one need only say that it remanded one of a prayer meeting hall; it only needed the texts. At the top table the prisoner's features so well, is there is seated the president, and on either side is an assistant. A other tables facing each other, the prosecutor and the "Prisoner's Friend." These tables have covers onthem army blankets they look like. The officers are simply

garbed in their ordinary every-day

tenance," being a sword.

prisoner and the witnesses are marched in, and sworn en bloc, to tell the truth, and nothing but the truth- "s'help me God," (quite different to the Sydney

Courts, where some witnesses would have it, 'so help my God') The principal witness gives his story and this is patiently written down by the president, read over before the witness leaves, and the prisoner is asked if he wishes to ask any questions. This operatoin is repeated in the case of every witness called, and one feels that the president has a very strenuous occupation which he discharges with a vast amount of conscientious fairness. The prosecuttor and defender are invited to address the court and at the conclusion of any visioned one where an idea of ex- address they may give, the Court. is closed for a while to enable it to consider the case, reopened, and its verdict given. Sentence is promised to be announced at a later date. Thus ends a court-martial.

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List of unchimed telegrams lying in

Lambert, from Berkeley, California.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The B. L. P.B. "Beminnes" from Mid-

dlesbro,' Antwerp and London left

Penang for this port on June 9 and may

(European Line) left Shanghai for Hong-kong on June 18 and is expected here to-

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Australia" left Vancouver for Hongkong

via Japan ports, Shanghai, on May 31 was due at Yokohama on June 12 and is

The R. F. s.s. "Phamius" for Genoa.

Marseilles, Liverpool and Glargow left

Shanghai on June to for this port and was

due here yesterday. The vessel will be

The B. L. ss. "Benrinnes" from Mid-

dleabro. Antwerp and London left Sing-apore for this port on June 15 and may be expected to arrive have on or about

The CP.S., R.M.S. "Empress of

Australia " arrived at Yokohama on June

13 at 8 p.m. left Yokohama on June 14

st 3 p.m. and is due at Hongkong on

The B. F. s.s. "Helenus" leit Liver-pool on May 10 for Singapore. Hongkong,

Shanghai and Japan and is due here on

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Moji Maru" (Calcutta Line) left Calcutta for Hongkong via ports on June 8 and is expected here

The N.Y.K. sie. "Hakodate Mara"

(Bombay Line) left Bombay for Hong-kong via ports on June 9 and is expected

The B. F. s.s. "Rhexenor" left Liverpool on May 26 for Hougkong, Shanghai
and Japan and is due here on June '7,
The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Asia"
left Vancouver for Hougkong via Japan
ports. Shanghai on June 15, is due at

Yokohama on June 26 and is expected

here on July 2.

The B. F. s.s. "Autolyeus" left Liver-

pool on June 2 for Hongkong, Shanghai

and Hankow and is due here on or about

The B. F. s.s. "Sarpeden" left Liver-pool on June 9 for Hongkong, Shanghay,

Taku and Dalay and is due here on July.

The P. M. a.s. "President Pierce"

sailed from Sen Francisco for the Orient

with full complement of passengers and cargo. She arrives Hongkong, homeward, to-day sailing for San Francisco on

June 20 being due at the latter port on July 18.

The N.V.K. s.s. Suwa Maru " (Euro-pean Line) left London for Hongkong via Margeilles and ports on June 9 and is

The B. F. s.s. "Hyson" left - Nev

expected here on July 16.

despatched at 4 p.m. to-morrow.

expected here to morrow.

June 21 at 7 am.

June 22.

on June 24.

here on June 27.

be expected to a rive here to-day.

The N.V.K. s.s. Kamo Maru

R. M. MACALPINE,

Superintendent.

Act, Superintendent,

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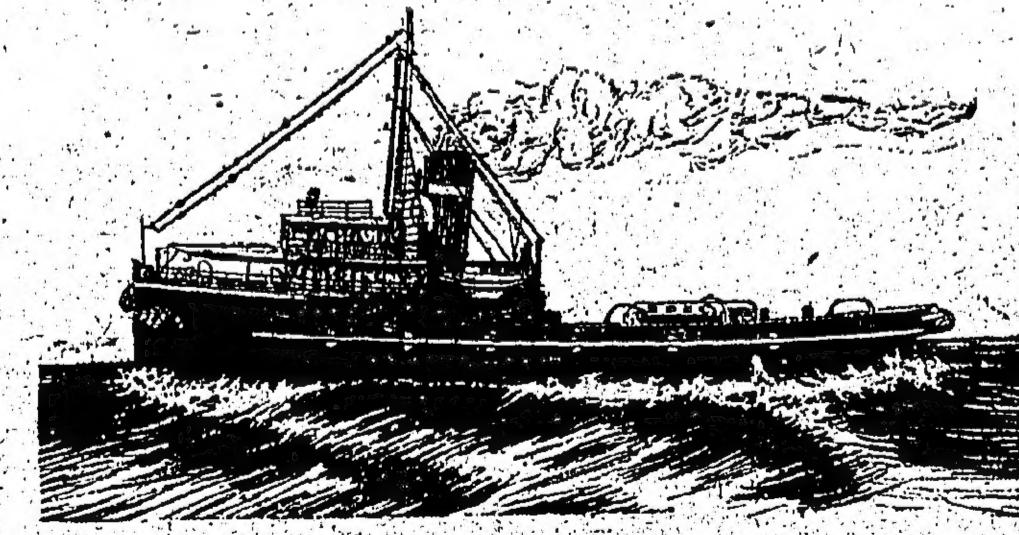
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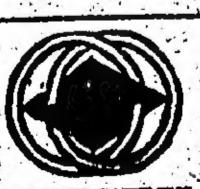


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It was stated at the inquest that a retired minor, John Howes, aged 70 of Leigh, committed suicide by imping into a canal following the death of his fevourite will, an invalid, with whom he lived the life

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS. ROJECTED DEPARTURE

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ı	24,-I.C.S.N.	Yusang.
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	20.—1.O.S.N.	Taisang.
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	28.—N.Y.K.	Hakodate Maru.
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DESERVING SENTENCES.

JAIL AND THE "CAT."

At the Criminal Sessions, yes- the Hongkong Rifle League, we Loureiro, W. I. J. Sousa and C. des | the position being as follows: Vœux Sullivan.

The first and third prisoners. were each sentenced to ten years' imprisonment with hard labour and ten strokes of the lash, while the third received a seven-year-sentence and ten with the "cat." In passing sentence, Mr Justice Gompertz told the prisoners that they could consider themselves fortunate that none of the victims of their brutal assault had succumbed to their injuries. The three men convicted had formed the crew of a fishing junk. They had brutally assaulted Summers....... 34 35 33 102 the master, his wife and family, Gill 33 - 33 '33 '99 clothing and then made off in F. Goodman, the dinghy.

The charge of piracy against Bone 31 33 them was not proten.

MURDER TRIAL.

PRISONER COLLAPSES WHEN SENTENCED.

At the Criminal Sessions, Slater 34 32 30 yesterday afternoon, before Sir Main 33 31 31 William Rees Davies, the Chief Reeves 34 31 .30 Justice, the case was concluded in Which Lo Kam-shan was arraigned Noishike 34 30 29 for the murder of his son, Lo Hodges 32 31 29 Chang-fa.

The father, obsessed with the Itoh 29 33 29 idea that the mother of the child Lancaster ----- 33 30 28 had "gone wrong," jumped into libert 33 31 27 the harbour with the boy in his arms about 8 p.m., on May 25. Chinese boat-women rescued father and son, the latter being removed to the Kwong Wall Hospital, where he died at II p.m., the same night.

Mr. A. Dyer Ball, Assistant Attorney-General, appeared for C.A. De Cruz. 29 29 the Crown, while Mr. N. I. Brewer (instructed by Messrs. Lee and A: A. De Cruz.. 25 28. 24 Russ) defended the accused. Brownings ... 30 25 21

The prisoner in the witness box Lim Paik-soon 24 29 22 stated that on one occasion, some days before May 25, he had gone to see his wife and found her with another man. He thought it better | that he should die.

The defence put forward by Mr. Brewer was that the child did Alland 34 34 - 30 98 not die as the result of immersion, Jones 33 hut died at its mother's breasts as Gubbins... ... 29 29 the result of her hugging it closely | Angus '... ... 28 23 to her and so suffocating it. The Ridout 30 action might have been the result | Ager 32 .. 29 of malice against the husband or Lewis 31 misdirected affection. He sub- May 24 22 25 71 mitted that the Jury could not Morrison. ... 30 27 definitely find that the prisoner Bowerman ... murdered the child.

In summing up the Chief Justice pointed out to the Jury that even in a case where two grown up people agreed to commit suicide together, if one died and the other survived then the survivor was guilty of mur- PORTRAYING BLINDNESS. der. This case was rather different but the circumstances were the same. He pointed outralso, that NEW there were three verdicts they could bring in-" not guilty"-"guilty"-and" guilty but insanc." In connection with the last verdict

J. P. Bridger, J. V. dos Remedios, other effects, also devised by Miss morrow afternoon to discuss details His Worship disbelieved his story J. R. Way, and A. R. P. Davies.

ing, the market was dill.

ther on indents for next spring. things will improve and it is Through the courtesy of Mr. F. C.

Information from another source is to the effect that the political clinos in China has made it imporative for Chinese buyers to keep on the safe side and on the whole, ordens for nearly all lines of piece-Hongkong's average this year, goods, sundries, etc., have been 95.6, is a record for the competition, restricted. Dealers give the impresthe previous record, 95.3, being sion that they will buy nominal also held by Hongkong. The quantities to have stocks on hand following are the detailed scores when required and thus retain their patronage until better times. letter received by a local firm from shops to ascertain whether they its Shanghai branch puts the post- contain any Japanese goods, and, 200 500 600 Totals tion in a nutshell, i.e., that busis if so, they have denounced the

was preserved in the interior.

HOME TRADE.

Writing in mail week the Manchester Guardian Commercial

smaller than in eleven of the last Messrs. Warner, Barnes and Co., ship for the 5th time in succession sixteen months, and exports were Ltd. of Manila say: larger than in the two immediately preceding months; the excess of during the fortnight and transacturans arrangements in Shanghai with imports over exports was small, tions have been insignificant. The the Hon. Secretary to the China

further political-uncertainties...

the principal markets at home are summarised below:

Other Textiles. - Jute weak; labour dispute affects cloth business. Linen trade slow-; flax quiet. Drapery, &c .- Retail and warehouse trade quiet. Clothing manufacturers busy.

Shoes and Leather.-Hides dearer; tanneries working full time. Manufacturers busy; new orders restricted.

spelter weak. Chemicals .- Steady home and foreign demand; prices firm. Coal.-Firm: broader foreign

demand. Coke steady. Iron and Steel,-Iron steadier. New business in manufactured products scarce. Tinplate bars cheaper. ·

Freights.-Easier.

METHOD IN LOVE LIGHT."

sible for his actions at the time he only two more days at the Coronet, for their opinions as to whether it committed the crime. It was quite have no doubt noticed the startling was advisable or necessary to hold possible that het sus suffering from and unusual effect of sightless eyes the British Industries Fair as well. the majority of replies received that he was doing the right thing. the discovery of the star's director, by the Federation were against He added that the case was a sad Frances Marion and her husband, holding the British Industries Fair Kowloon Wharf.

Fred Thompson, has been employ. in 1924, and the letter sent to the Kowloon Wharf. After a short retirement the ed. While on the boot returning Department of Overseas Trade Jury brought in the bare verdict,- from Italy, where the scenes for communicates, this information. Sub-Inspector Spear of the Water The Chief Justice, in passing sen- and Mrs. Thompson experimented have emphasised the desirability tence of death, said that whether on one another and finally devised of not dispersing the staff responthe circumstances of the case were a film, which was used in the sible for the B.I.F., even if no fair which when opened seemed to be such as would justify further con- picture. It took some little argu- is held next year. sideration of the matter by His Ex- ment to convince Raymond cellency the Governor in Conneil Bloomer, the leading man, that It BRITISH EMPIRE EXHIBITION, was beyond his province to decide. would not injure his eyes, but he The prisoner collapsed when finally consented. However, as an sentence was delivered and had to extra precaution, an experienced The committee appointed by the to assisted but of the flock by the oculist was in attendance during Hongkong Chinese Chamber of the filming of these scenes to see Commerce for the British Empire box to carry to a friend in the coun- June 19.3. The Jury consised of Messrs. C. that nothing went wrong. "The Exhibition is to meet at the Cham- try and was unaware of the con-A. Peel, A. Maher, A. P. Kavier, Love Light contains a number of ber's premises at 3.30 p.m., to-tents.

COMMERCIAL!

NOTES AND COMMENT.

PIECEGOODS TRADE. ...

When spoken to to-day concern ing the local piecegoods market European importor expressed the opinion that "things were very quiet." A long-catablished Chinese broker added that generally speak-

Orders for winter goods in preparation for the coming fall have all been placed by now and there seems little probability of any further busispite of the black political outlook, there has been evidence a belief that for cotton fancies have been booked in appreciable quantities. During the next few months, a fair amount of winter goods will be arriving, as

the Chinese dealers, thanks to the readiness of the importers to cooperate with them, have been entererday afternoon, before Mr. Justice are enabled to publish detailed prising enough to attempt to bring Gompertz, Chau Tai-fu, Map Yau scores of the Far Eastern Interport about a change in Chinese winter and Chan Lai-chai, were found Rifle Match for 1923. Singapore, foshions. The high prices of Chinese As an instance of the serious W. Russell; J. Foulds v. R. Dunguilty of robbery and assault. Mr. the holders of the honour, were silks in the last few years have made effects of the boycott of Japan process, W. Mair v. W. Gerrard; A. H. K. Holmes, Grown Solicitor last to shoot and with a total of 794 the cost of Chinese silk garments claimed in China because of Dairen last to shoot and with a total of 794 the cost of Chinese silk garments claimed in China because of Dairen last to shoot and with a total of 794 the cost of Chinese silk garments claimed in China because of Dairen last to shoot and with a total of 794 the cost of Chinese silk garments claimed in China because of Dairen last to shoot and with a total of 794 the cost of Chinese silk garments claimed in China because of Dairen last to shoot and with a total of 794 the cost of Chinese silk garments claimed in China because of Dairen last to shoot and with a total of 794 the cost of Chinese silk garments claimed in China because of Dairen last to shoot and with a total of 794 the cost of Chinese silk garments claimed in China because of Dairen last to shoot and with a total of 794 the cost of Chinese silk garments claimed in China because of Dairen last to shoot and with a total of 794 the cost of Chinese silk garments claimed in China because of Dairen last to shoot and with a total of 794 the cost of Chinese silk garments claimed in China because of Dairen last to shoot and with a total of 794 the cost of Chinese silk garments claimed in China because of Dairen last to shoot and with a total of 794 the cost of Chinese silk garments claimed in China because of Dairen last to shoot and with a total of 794 the cost of Chinese silk garments claimed in China because of Dairen last to shoot and with a total of 794 the cost of Chinese silk garments claimed in China because of Dairen last to shoot and with a total of 794 the cost of Chinese silk garments claimed in China because of Dairen last to shoot and the cost of Chinese silk garments claimed in China because of Dairen last to shoot and the cost of Chinese silk ga H. K. Holmes, Grown Solicitor last to snoot and with a total of 794 go up and many have turned to and Port Arthur, the Yushin Nippo chlan v. R. Hall; A. MacFarlane v. prosecuted. The following com- drop to last position. Details of woollens. This fall will see many mentions that the steamer. Gaku- A. Nicoll; J. Gibson v. A. Taylor. prised the jury: Messrs. J. D. their score were received on Satur- new designs which are expected to yo-maru" of the Nisshin Kisen Kinnaird, F. F. Duckworth, J. F. F. day. Hongkong, as already an appeal to the Chinese and as they Kaisha, left Shanghai a few days

ness could be put through if order owners of these shops as traitors,

To-day, it is reported that there hai Chinese Chamber of Commerce. has been some activity in lenos and

week have been under the cloud of Reports from correspondents in

Cotton.—Raw material steadier;

cloth quiet. Wool .- Raw material firm. Manufacturers busy at slightly better

Metals.-Copper, tin, lead, and

BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR

A communication on the subject of the British Industries Fair 1924, has been addressed by the Federation of British Industries to the Department of Overseas Trade; who are responsible for the organi-'The Love Light" are laid, Mr. At the same time the Federation Police had charge of the cose.

HAMBURG TRAFFIC?

Among athe .. imports

Hamburg during mail week were-145,000 tons English coal, 50,000 tons Scottish coal, 11,000 bales tobacco, 51,500 sacks copra, 11,000 bales cotton, 42,000 sacks coffee, 37,500 sacks cocoa and 160,000

LIVERPOOL EXPORTS.

TO HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL

During the week ending May 1 ness for this winter. Merchante 175,000 square yards plain piece and dealers are trying to get toge goods and 106,000 square yards dyed, coloured, and printed, were entered at Liverpool for shipment to Hongkong. The corno responding figures for Shanghai Edwards; L. Guy v. T. Grimes; J. secret that a good many fresh orders are 1,721,000 and 564,000. There McMurtrie v. G. Morrison; W. were also 13,000 lbs. cotton yarn for Hongkong.

THE BOYCOTT

SERIOUS EFFECT ON JAPANESE TRADE.

of the students and others to Seccombe v. J. Blake. enforce the boycott are successful for the tinfe being. The paper also says that trade in Japanese goods has almost come to a standstill in the towns of the Yangtse valley. Students have been 'calling at the sending their names to the Shang-

The Yushin Nippo says there is talk in Shanghai of breaking off commercial relations with Japan entirely, but of course no official action of this kind would be per-

PHILIPPINE SUGAR.

Imports during April were Writing about Philippine Sugar, for China the Football Champion-

Coal exports to France and balance of stocks are held in strong Amateur Athletic Federation re-Germany were again unusually hands, consequently there is no garding the above matter. arge. _____ pressure on the part of holders to In view of its importance both to

Ouotations' appended are rather ballers themselves, it was submittnominal in the absence of any im- ed to the executive committee of

portant transactions. We quote per picul, ex godown:---Centrifugals 96° Pesos. 19.00

According to Messrs. Warner for the purpose and direct negotia-Barnes and Co., Ltd., Manila fort- tions have been held. nightly report,

China Coast market is a little Better: Saigon/Hongkong rate being quoted at 24 cents Mex. The only local fixture reported is that of the s.s. "Macaria," 38,000 piculs, Saigon/Cebu, at 50 cents P. I. currency.

Freights on sugar: Iloilo to Hongkong Peso 0.45 per picul and Manifa to Hongkong Peso 0.30 per picul.

ARMS AND THE MAN.

SOME CHEWING GUM FOR

sation of these fairs. Having Fong Dong, a Chinese who claims regard to the fact that the British to have been in New York for eigh-Picture-goers who have seen the Empire Exhibition will be held that toen years and who returned to they could so decide if they thought big Mary Pickford film "The Love year, the Federation circulated its China by the s.s. "President Jefferthat the prisoner was not respon- Light," which is being shown for affiliated associations, asking them son" which arrived a few days ago. appeared before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning to answer a charge of unlawful possession of 41 cartridge

According to the prosecution, the

contraband was found in a box hai. June 19. full of "Wrigley's Chewing Guni-Perfumes the Breath." Defendant offered to give evi-

and imposed a fine of \$100.

BOWLS' CHAMPIONSHIP.

At the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, last night, the draw took place for the open championship bowls competition. Great keenness is being displayed this year, there being no less than 74 entries:-The draw for the first round resulted as follows:

D. Gow v. A. R. Whibley; D. Harvey v. D. Mackintosh; A. G. Pile v. A. G. Muir; A. Wallace v. R. Dixon; C. Pathyjohn v. J. McKelvie; J. H. Barr v. J. B. Hamilton; D. Reid v. G. R. Macfarlane v. P. T. Farrell; L Rose v. J. Ling; W. Wotherspoon v. D. Keith; J. MacLaglan v. H. E. Stevens; C. Atkinson.

FIRST ROUND. J. Muirhead v. A. Holland; C. Price v. W. C. Smith; R. Abraham

J. Russell; A. Simpson v. B. Fisher, F. Soutar, F. J. Silva de nounced, are the year's winners, will cost less than silk and wear nese cargo. She had her usual W. Johnson v. R. Lapsley; W. Hill longer they should find a ready sale. nese cargo. She had her usual W. Johnson v. R. Lapsley; W. Hill quantity of foreign merchandise- v. W. Greig ; R. Basa v. G. Green; about 300 tons-but she usually W. Hedley v. Oswick; J. Ogg v. A. relies mainly on the support of Gourlay; H. Overy v. U. Omar; Chinese shippers, from whom she W. McKay v. J. Clark; J. Robertson gets about 1,000 tons per trip. It v. W. Glendinning; J. C. Bown v. appears from this that the efforts J. Ferguson; C. J. Tacchi v. S. Gray;

FOOTBALL!

PROPOSED AUSTRALIAN TOUR.

Mr. Millard, of the Rugby Football Association, Australia, has spent some months in China and a short interval in Japan with a view to getting a strong football team to play a series of matches in Australia, He was in Osaka, Japan, when the Sixth Far Eastern Championship Games were in progress there at the end of last month. Being satisfied with the South China Athletic Association's football team which have just won Our market has roled vory quiet got in this meet), he made certain

Foreign markets during the effect sales. . . the Association and to the footthe South China Athletic Association for consideration and approval on the return of the footballers to. Hongkong. Being ignorant of what arrangements have been made in Shanghai in the absence of official intimation, the committee are not in a position to give the matter full discussion but advise the players not to go, until Mr. Millard who is expected here in day or two, has properly approached the sub-committee appointed

SHIPPING NEWS. LATEST ARRIVALS.

Laisang, (J.M. & Co.) from Kobe, Moji.-Kowloon Wharf. Kawachi Maru, (N.Y.K.) from Moji.-Kowloon Wharf. Pong Tong; (Yuen Sang Fat) from Saigon.—C46. Unkai Maru, (Sato & Co.) from Kuching.—Yaumati. Persia Maru, (T.K.K.)

Batavia.—A.3. Mohon, (Tung Tuck) from Tourane.—C36. Sunning, (B. & S.) from Shanghai. Amoy. -- B12. Haiphong, (Thai Thuan) -from Saigon, - C40.

DEPARTURES.

Portland, Shanghai. - A30.

Montague, (Arnhold & Co.) from

Tientsin; (B. & S.) for Haiphong. Nations which a little time ago Szechuen, (B, &S.) for Amoy. Taming, (B. & S.) for Manila.-

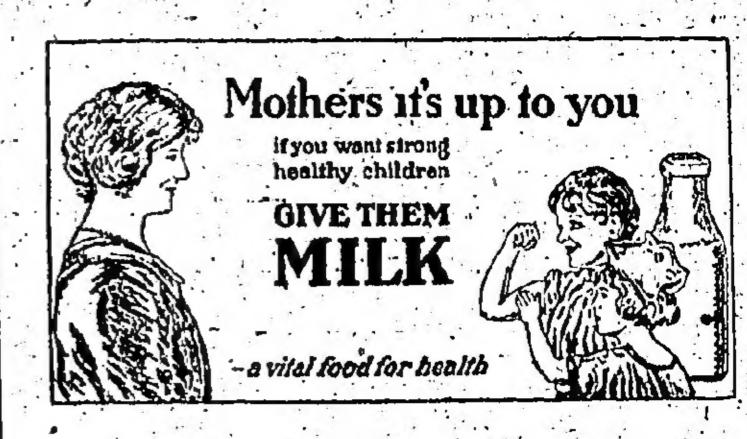
kok, Swatow. - June 19. Hailtong, (Douglas & Co.) for Foochow, Swatow.—June 19. Bondoran, (Gibb Liv.) for Shang-Cheongshing, U. M. & Co.) for

Tientsip .- June 19. Jade, (Kai Yu) for Pakhoi. - Junedence and in the box asked per Wing Hong (Williamson) for was very great. If one looked mission to speak in English. He Hongay - June 19. stated that he had been handed the Toyo Maru, (M.B.K.) for Hongay, great man of letters it was possible Bandoong Maru, (Nanyo Y.

for Batavia .- June 19.

Manila. July 19.

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MAGINATION AND SCIENCE.

Many distinguished men and .. women writers were present at a in the fine racing picture, "The dinner to celebrate the 133rd anniversary of the Royal Literary Fund at the Hotel Victoria, North- at the Star Theatre, Kowloon. umberland-avenue, W.C., Mr. A. "The Best of Luck," in which the E. W. Mason presided, and among leading parts are taken by the guests were Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins, Mr. Alfred Noyes, Mr. John Drinkwater, Mr. A. S. M. Malatesta, is a screen adaptation of Hutchinson, Sir Owen Seaman, the novel by Henry Hamilton. I Mr. H. A. Vachell, Miss May contains all the thrills of a good-Sinclair, Major Ian Hay Beith, and

Mr. Cecil Harmsworth. Proposing the toast of prosperityto the fund, Mr. Mason mentioned that in the history of the fund only. one benefaction had ever been made public. It was made in 1796 to the Vicomte de Chateaubriand, and it only became known because 20 years later he came to England as an Ambassador of France, and at one of the Literary Fund dinners rose and acknow-

ledged his debt to the fund. "During the last 100 years," proceeded Mr. Mason, "science had brought the four corners of the gions that England was getting world together in a rush, and perhaps a little before the four corners were ready for the operation. were names were now neighbours, and, at times, the contact was a "Since this is so (laughter)-I prickly one. Unless imagination never argue with fellows of the kept pace with science, pehaps the Royal Society-I ask you whether world might wade once more it would not be a perfectly splendid Kwangchow, (B. & S.) for Bang- through a mass of quarrels to a very thing, thousands of years to come, ocean of disaster. Literature, which if some Lord Carnarvon of a distant was the work of imagination, was day comes upon, as a surprising also its great begetter." He did evidence of the high civilisation in not think literature would fail in this country, a minute of the Royal

SHARING IN THE TRIUMPH. Mr. Mason said the debt of lovers of literature to those who failed through the biography of any to trace the origin of book after seemed to him that the confusion K.) book in a discussion with a fellow craftsman at which some spark in the world's literature. Montague, (Arnhold & Co.) for was struck out. They shared in the triumphrof their brother author:

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THE BEST OF LUCK."

There is no lack of excitement Best of Luck," which is the feature Kathryn Williams and Fred horse racing drama, and when it is mentioned that "The Best of Luck" had a successful run at Drury Lane, no-more is needed to testify to its excellence.

Concluding, Mr. Mason said that he never sat next to a man of science who did not say to him in a commonplace tone something that made his hair stand on end. "A few days ago," he said, "a man of science told me that was getting so thick on the southern polar retipped out of the sea more than it ought to be, and that the glacial period was expected shortly to begin again:

Literary Fund stating that its 133rd annual-dinner, provided a handsome contribution for the relief of authors in sickness and distress." Replying to the toast of "Literature," proposed by Sir Charters

Birop, Mr. Afred Noves said it. of the world to-day was reflected

It was announced that the subscriptions amounted to £2,527.

PPON-YUSEN KAISHA.

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH AT GENERAL MEETING.

The following is a summary of a speech delivered by Mr. Yonejiro the Merchant Service. It is under- good, and that on the Pacific, not- occupied the attention of mankind. Ito, President of the N.Y.K., before the shareholders' ordinary general | considered by the Board. half yearly meeting held at Tokyo on May 30, 1923.

In recommending the report on the Company's operations for the half-year ending March 31, 1923. the President said in part that shipping business all the world over during the term under review unfortunately continued to in a very depressed condition. not even ever, the Company's business suffering accordingly, with the result that the net earnings for the depth amidships of 36 ft. The term were even less satisfactory designed draught was 20 ft. forthan for the previous term. The ward and 22 ft. aft, giving a disnet profit amounted to Y2,545,400, placement of 5,750 tons. viz., Y245,000 less than for the prezo handled showed some increase. was slightly less, owing the continued demoralisation of As regards market rates. the passenger business, President said that both the number of passengers carried and the earnings thereon unfortunately did not reach the good record obtained in the previous term, but showed decrease of 23 per cent, in the number and 12 per cent, in the

earnings. Adding to the net profit aforementioned a portion from the Dividend Equalisation Fund, the President would propose to declare a dividend of 15 per cent. per annum, as for the previous term.

A PESSIMISTIC VIEW.

pressed by certain authorities that ings, brasses, clips for water that the integrity of capital investthe shipping depression had now tight doors, electric cable and ment were jeopardised. reached its very lowest, the fittings, &c., had been taken President continued, it appeared to away. This in itself greatly him that the market was still hover- impeded the salvage work, for the ing towards a lower tendency. The port holes all had tobe blanked off statistical facts would show that and all the holes left in the decks whereas, on the one hand, there by the removal of the deck plates existed ten per cent. more tonnage had to be dealt with. The Germans in the world's shipping actually had also stripped the vessel of all available for ocean cargo traffic superstructure, above the upper than in the pre-war days, the deck, that is funnels, bridges, deck- Russia" arrived at Negasaki on June 18 cent. less. The defeat of the incourse of removal when the allies 6 p.m. and was due at Kobe to-day scheme did not appreciably affect with this strpping of the ship there the market, the United States be- is one rather interesting fact, nameing evidently determined to ly, that the conning tower had been maintain at all costs the trunk ser- lifted from its original position, June 21 at 11.30 a.m. rices now in working under the turned through 180 deg., and direction of her Shipping Board, fastened down on the upper deck, The economic condition of Europe thus making an excellent armoured continues to be in a state of position looking out to seaward.upheaval not to say in an even Eguincering. worse state than ever, judging from the late development. With these facts before us, "it is difficult," the President said emphatically, "to expect an early re-

covery." As a means of stabilising the ed, the Company had been making . ship business which is such a large "It's, won !" fell dead. it its policy lately to conduct its business with increased spirit of cooperation with its confreres, numerous understandings having been arrived at with the other steamship interests, with a view to avoiding a ruinous rate war. He was glad to observe that the leading steamship lines were inclined to a similar attitude, and that the spirit of co-operation was 'generally the order of the day in the shipping world.

MERCANTILE MARINE OFFICERS.

OVERCROWDED PROFESSION.

The Marine Department of the Board of Trade has under consideration the problem of unemployment among certificated officers of the British Merchant

Service. When the war broke out large numbers of officers of the Mercantile Marine were called up for service under the Admiralty. When they sought to go back to the Mercantile Marine they were, in many cases, unable to do so because their places had been filled by officers certificated during war time. In some instances the officers who served under the Admiralty their civil posts kept open for them. But in so far as the effect upon the labour market went the fegult was the same in either case. There were two men for each

The position was made worse by the "slump" in shipping which followed the war. This has now been overcome and tonnage is being freely employed again. But if every British-owned vessel were chartered there would still be many Mercantile Marine officers out of work as the supply is much in ex

cess of any possible demand. As one means of adjusting matters it is suggested that all examinations for certificates should be suspended until the numbers of qualified officers is brought within the limits of the Morchant Service's requirements . It is pointed out that the service itself would not suffer because there are plently of

young men among the surplus proportion of the company's pushing youths into an overcrowd-

ed profession. One proposal submitted to the Board of Trade is that a system of competitive examinations should be instituted and that the numbers of officers accepted should be governed by the requirements of stood that this proposal is being withstanding the acute competition The first distinct mention of cover-

THE GERMANS AND THE "VINDICTIVE,"

type, built in H.M. Dockyard, Chatham, and completed towards the close of the year 1898. She was 320 ft. long between perpendiculars, had a beam of 57 ft. and a

deck nosition. In spite of the opinions lately ex- all side scuttles, gun ports, hear- Government influence were such shipping subsidy re-entered the port. In connection at 4 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC OUTLOOK

officers, and it is folly to go on business. The company, he said, now had 15 passenger ships in regular service on the Atlantic and four on the Pacific, and 12 freight ships on both oceans. The prosfor improved business, particularly on the Atlantic, were

MOYEMENT OF STRAMERS.

The O.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress Canada" from Hongkong on June arrived at Vancouver on June 17. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Australia" arrived at Shanghai on June The B. F. s.s. "Helenus" from Liverprol left Singapore on some 18 for this

port and is due here on June 43.

meeting held in Montreal, spoke newspaper, hurriedly scanned the friends. The thing demands others, and this will doubtless be cumstances, the President remark- hopefully of the passenger steam- racing columns, and exclaiming thought and the expert advice of a appreciated by present and future

STD OIL COT

WHAT BOOTS IT. . .

BOOT LORE AND A BOOT STORE.

From the time when Adam

delved and Eve span and people

debated who was then the gentle-

man, the question of footwear has

which existed, should show ings to our pedal extremities progress. during this year, occurs in the Bible, in the book of especially if economic conditions in | Exodus, where Moses is command- into the bands of the police after a -but cattle importers hope this China and Japan become more led to "put off thy shoes from off year's liberty. favourable. With regard to the thy feet," the removal or loosening | He appeared at Epsom Police. The China Mail's Wuchow corcompany's general trading he re- of the shoes being a sign of reve- Court, where he was remanded on respondent has written that river marked there had been an appreci- rence, submission or renunciation, a charge of breaking into a Ban- steamers will not be allowed to The "Vindictive" was a second- able improvement in traffic which It very often concluded a bargain, stead, Surrey, office and stealing proceed beyond Tak Hing. The July class cruiser of the "protected" was being felt by all Canadian as mentioned in the Book of money and property to the value of importers to-day state that the companies. The results of opera- Ruth. To cast out a shoe over £36. He was charged as John s.s. "Ko Chow" and "Tai Ming" Aug. 1.—B. F. tions for 1922 were, under the a territory was to conquer Campbell, 34, clerk, of no fixed circumstances, satisfactory, especi- it, as indicated in the Psalms. abode. ally in view of the adverse business Solomon waxed eloquent when he ... Ho was identified by his fingerconditions which existed during sang "How beautiful are thy feet practically the first nine months of with shoes, O prince's daughter." Ronald, McKinnon. He was arrestthe year. The agreement lately com- They sold the poor for a pair of ed at Camberwell, S.E., on a charge pleted between the Imperial and shoes in those days, as Amos indi- of drunkenness. Dominion Governments for joint cated, whilst the seventy who were It will be recalled that after action under the Empire Settlement | sent out were instructed to carry vious term. With the exception of taking a very conspicuous part in Act justified the expectation of a "neither purse, nor scrip, nor the European and near seas ser- the raid on Zeebrugge on St. still greater number of colonists shoes." The statement is made that . vices, the fraight earnings were George's Day of 1918, the vessel from Great Britain. In a brief re- the most ancient footgear of which bed. charges placed in the double bot- fully administered and without absolute truth, well known to-day, of the wall. toms of the ship under the main further exhausting demands upon that in walking, as the eyes are It is believed that the escape as against 110-120. The decrease divisional bulkheads. These the country's exchequer. Upon usually directed downwards, the occupied him from 9 in the evening has been brought about through charges were placed in all three the extent to which political first object that one sees when of May 19 last till just before dawn prices having gone up. This boiler rooms, both engine rooms, interference was eliminated or approaching anybody is the foot. on the following day. and in the magazines forward and reduced would depend in a large, consequently they craved ornament aft of these compartments, and measure the result of the ex- and colour, and the shoemaker, were arranged to be fired simult- periment. If the country was to delighting to indulge so charming ancously from a convenient upper depend on its commercial and a caprice, readily complied, with industrial development, reliance the result that the sandal, with its behalf of the Theatre Girls' Club. Shanmel, a port near Swatow,-From the state of the wreck at must be placed upon individual pigments that rivalled the plumage Greek-street, Sohe, at its annual where the best quality of native the time of the German evacuation and corporate enterprise. This in of the ibis and the parrot, its meeting, declared that too often bad cattle comes from have decreased it would appear that the Germans turn involved the support of British touches of Nubian gold, and voices are heard in the theatre, owing to the fighting in the vichad no intention of salving the and foreign capital—a support all the other luxuries of effect, while England is teeming with inity. On the other hand, shipments vessel, for they had stripped her of which he would consider might became as indispensable a weapon beautiful fresh young voices. all accessible brass and copper. | conceivably be slow in forthcoming | in the armoury of the Egyptian Every deck plate on the main deck, were it thought that political or girl as its successor the ravishing Oakmore shoe—is to her more bewitching English sister. We lore by a visit we paid to Lane | thought this

AFTER A YEAR.

CONVICT WHO SCALED 18PT

Ronald McKinnon, who escaped rom Wandsworth Prison a year ago, after creeping through iron welcome the news gleaned today bars only 7in. wide, descending a that there is a slight improvement. 40ft. wall, and scaling the 18ft. in the beef situation. However outer wall of the prison, has come there is one disquieting feature

prints as being the man known as It will be recalled that McKinnon

in making his escape from Wandsworth, left a dummy figure in his only be when all the. Hongkong-

on the whole decidedly unsatisfac- returned to Dover, and although ference to the railway situation in we have any record is the Egyptian He climbed the 18ft, wall of the tive of flag can make the trip tory. Although the amount of car- very much damaged was quickly Canada, he said this has now settl- Tab-teb, made of plaited papyrus prison by lifting a rope of sheets and without danger. So handled showed sonic increase, prepared as a blockship, and was ed into a condition by which the strip or hide secured by thongs. blankets to its top with a pole made. At present, the that of the freight earned thereon sunk at the mouth of Ostend wisdom of the policies adopted This was of course a sandal, of bundles of small garden sticks head in the abbatoirs. Killings Harbour on May 10 of the same by former Governments could be With the ladies it was some- tied together. At the end of the are made twice a day-about year. The scuttling was affected tested, and it could be ascertained thing more than a protection rope was tied a metal bracket, with ten in the mornings and by means of large explosive whether they could be success- for the feet. They grasped the which he hung the rope to the top shortly before midnight. Roughly

confess to being moved to delve roundings also need attention. into this fascinating subject of boot It seems Lane Crawfords have matter out, Crawford & Co.'s store yesterday and the result is one of the most afternoon, and gazing with a cunning arrangements for the selconsiderable sense of pleasure on ling of shoe wear we have so far the boots and shoes they have so seen. You are taken to a gentle temptingly displayed. They were altitude, either by a lift or the sooof all shapes and sizes-for walk- thing exercise of mounting a very ing, for outdoor wear, for evening | few stairs right opposite the main wear, for tennis, and for golf, entrance, and "bimeby" you come movement of cargo was thirty per houses, &c., and the bulwarks were at 7.30 a.m. left Negesaki on June 18 at "Nothing like leather," we mur- out on to a raised floor, which is mured and when we thought of the unique in itself in that it gives you different "brands" of footwear and dea of the floor space and the levies by soldiers and robbers. July 1, -B. F. into which good old. English other stivities of this well known 18 at 2 p.m. left Shanghai on Jone 18 leather has been made—the afore- store. Here, you are taken in hand, at 11 p.m. and is age at Honglong on said "Oakmore," the McAfees, and your foot troubes speedily. the Walk-overs, and the Lotus and vanish. Around the corner are a Still in good health. Mrs. W. Delta, all of which can be obtained number of comfortable looking Dalton, of Kirton, Lincolnshire, from Lane Crawfords, we realised chairs, with foot-rests to match. Not entered on her 101st year. She has that our personal appearance, so only are your feet attended to, three daughters living, all over 70. June 20. -J.C. J.L. Ouderkerk far as our feet are concerned, were but consideration is given to the in safe keeping. But there is more fact that you may probably be Amused by the indolent move- than that. Buying a pair of boots busy person and have not much ments of a passer-by, a Friargate or shoes is more or less an art. We time to spare on a problem which, tradesman remarked to a customer realise that when adopting the in- as 'we have indicated, should that man will never die of heart stinctive truth of the Egyptian lass occupy you not a little. It has been The President of the Canadian failure." The man referred to, we have previously mentioned, we a move in the right direction to Pacific Railway, at the annual Frederick Mullineaux, bought a notice the extremities of our many separate this department from the

sympathetic salesman. The sur- clients in search of the best.

KNONS HIP LUM

SUP AND WORKS

FRESH MEAT.

HONGKONG'S DWINDLING SUPPLIES.

BETTER NEWS TODAY.

Hongkong housekeepers will will soon disappear.

which are on the West Sept. 1.-B. F. River will be able to get through to Wuchow as they are provided. with a British gunboat escort. As June 20,-N.Y.K. more than half of the fresh meat consumed in Hongkong comes. from Wuchow, a steady supply from that port must be assured before normal conditions can return. This can July 1.-G. L. Wuchow river steamers, irrespec-

At present, there are about 500 seventy head are consumed a day means that there is a reserve of about a week's supply of fresh beef which is an improvement on a week ago when there were only enough Dame Clara Butt, speaking in for about four days.' Imports from from Kwong Chau: Wan and Hoi Hau have increased.

The market stalls are now sell-" June 20 .- B. F. ing beef, retail, to the Chinese at July 1 .- B. R. about 30 cents per lb. for foreguarters and the cheaper hind cuts. Ang. U.-B. F. Better cuts cost from I cent to 2. cents per lb. more. Steak and roast from hindquarters are sold, vetail, at about 32 cents per lb. and sour meat at 28 cents. Wholesale, the prices are roughly 10 per cent Aug. 17.-E. A. lower. Contracts made by compradores, messes, restaurants, &c. have been temporarily set aside. Ost. 10 -E. A. owing to the abnormal conditions, as the dealers have to meet considerable expense in the shape of June 20,-B. F.

Rear-Admiral Michael H. Hodges unveiled a memorial to the boys of Aug. 17.-A. E Dorchester Grammar School who fell in the war. It consists of a Oct. 10.-E.A. tablet placed in the schoolroom. Nov. 16.-E. A. The ceremony was attended by Col. Sir Robert Williams, Bt., and Mr. Thomas Hardy, one of the governors of the schools.

NOTION TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

(Continued from Page 7.) MARSEILLES.

Nov. 16.-E. A.

4.--'B. F. Patroolus. 7.-P. & O. Macedonia 91.-P. & O. Dongola | Australien. Oct. 5,-P. & O. Mantus. 10.-E. A. Afrika. 19.-P&O. Karmala

HAVRE:

CONTION. Kamo Mary Glorapp. 21.-G. I. 24.~ t. & O. Teirestas. 25.—B. F. City of Vorinth Dolts. 30.—P. & O. Nyanza. Glonapp. Rhesus : 9.-B. F. 11.-P& O. Malwa. 11.-N.Y.R. Katori Maru. 14.-0.8.K Alpe Maru. 14.—P. & O. Nagpore. 16.-B. F. Troilus. 17.—E. L. City of M'chaster, 18.—N.Y.K. Atsuta Maru. 19. -- P. & U. Kidderpore. 23.—B. P. Helenus. 25.-P & O. Devanha. .80.-P. & O. Coudan. Rashima Maru. Aug. I.-N.Y.K. 7.-B. F. Barpedon: 8.-P. & O. Kulva. 13.—B F. Rhoxenor. 211.-B. F. Lurastion: 24 -P. & O. Dardenus. ot. 4.—B. F. Patroclus. M.codonia. Pyrrbus. 17.-B. F Mentor. 31.-P. &O. Dongole, 24.-B. F. Agapenor. 5.-P. & O. Mantos.

Phenius. Cyc op .. Ningchow. Peleus. Titan. Ageme.onen.

Pagama. Australien.

Paemius. Telemachus Ningchow. Peleus.

Malaya. Panama. July S. - R. A. Oldekerk. 18.-J.C.J.L. Bolivia. 31.-E. A. Australien Java.

Ouderkerk. Teiresias. July 1.-G. L. Glenapp. Machaon. Malays. 7.-H.A.I retition 9 -B. F. Rhesus. 14.-H.A.L. Ermland. Oldekerk 15,-J.U.J.L. Troitus. 16. – B. F. 16.-E. A. Panama. City of Manch ester Schlesien. 17.-E. L. 18.-N. L. 13.-- B. F. Helenus. 24.-B.F. Agapenor. Autolycus: Syrpedon. Rhexenor. 30.—B. F. 7.—B. F. 12.-B.F. 17.-E. A. Bolivia, Laomedon. 20.—B. Y. 27.-B. F. Dardanus . 31.-E. A Australien Sept 10 .- B. F. Pyrrhus. Mentor. 12-B. V

Afrika. June 20.-N.Y.K. Kamo Maru. Teiresias. 20. P. & O. Dolta. 30. -B. F. City of Corinth July 7.-H.A.L. Proussen. 11.-P. & O. Malwa. Katori Marti. IL-NY.E. 14.-H.A.L. Kimland. 14,-0, R. K. Alps Maru. City of M'sheeter. Alsuta Maru. Schlesien.

Holonha. Deranhe. Bashima Maru 1.--N.Y. K Kashmir. Sept. 7.—P. & O. Macedonia. Mentoe. 21,-P. & O. Dongola. Manina. 10.-P. & O. Karmala

Onderkerk. City of Corinth; Glecapp. Machaon. Malaya. Preuseen. Ermland. 14...(). [8.] Alpe Maru 10-J.C.J.L. Oldekerk. 16.—E Panama. City of M Bohk sien 18.-N. L. Ang. 13 -B. H Rhexecor B livia. Laconedon. Ametralien,

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STONECUTTERS ISLAND (YAUMATI) YAUMATE QUARANTINE ANCHORAGE ANCHORAGE T CUST ROCK WHAR Qn ANCHORAGE



A person twenty miles away from the scene of this fire could have a Paris injunction to prevent her has been elected President Genread a paper by the light it cast. The picture was taken while millions of gallons of crude oil were going up in smoke in an oil gasher.



Professor Elton R. Darling has produced synthetic wood, sugar and other valuable products from otherwise wasted corncobs. The wood, trait painter, declares he has never the Irish Republicans would yet which will not crack, can stand a strain of 10,000 pounds to the square | seen a perfect model, and, or for triumph over the Free State forces. inch. He also makes xylan from the corncobs. The gummy substance that matter, he has never seen a The meeting, held to comis used in the manufacture of dyes and can be converted into syrup, really pretty woman. He asserts memorate the seventh anniversary which, when mixed with alfalfa, becomes valuable as a food for cattle. that women used their motor cars, of the birth of the so-called Irish Furfurel, which he also extracts, was hitherto produced at a cost of so much that their legs become too Republic, in 1916, cheered when \$35 a pound, but it will now cost only a few cents. It is used in the thin, and their feet and arms look, she demanded a boycott on all manufacture of vulcanized rubber. -



Miss Catherine Louise Littauer, daughter of the multi-millionaire society man, Colonel Littauer, has returned from France, where she was much in the public a motor car salesman. The courts American Revolution, in a stormy refused to act on the ground that Miss Littauer was of a legal age to wed. The parents then persuaded her to postpone the wedding, and it is believed she has returned to America to marry.



artificial.



This is the latest photograph of eye, because her father asked for Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, who convention scene in Washington.



Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow Boss Charles F. Murphy against of the late Lord Mayor of Cork, Louis N. Hartog. Murphy alleged that he invested the money with who starved himself to death in Hartog in a glucose deal, but that Sir William Orpen, noted por- prison, told 5,000 sympathizers that he wanted to get out because, he English goods.



Despite the fact that her sweetheart, First Sergeant Claude Foster, is on trial for murder, Miss Frances Buhl yows she will marry him regardless of the verdict of the jury. Foster is charged with murdering Private Martin Miller, who was shot and killed Eye witnesses declare Miller, while from marrying Robert E. Doeller, eral of the Daughters of the drunk, attacked Foster and was killed in self-defence.



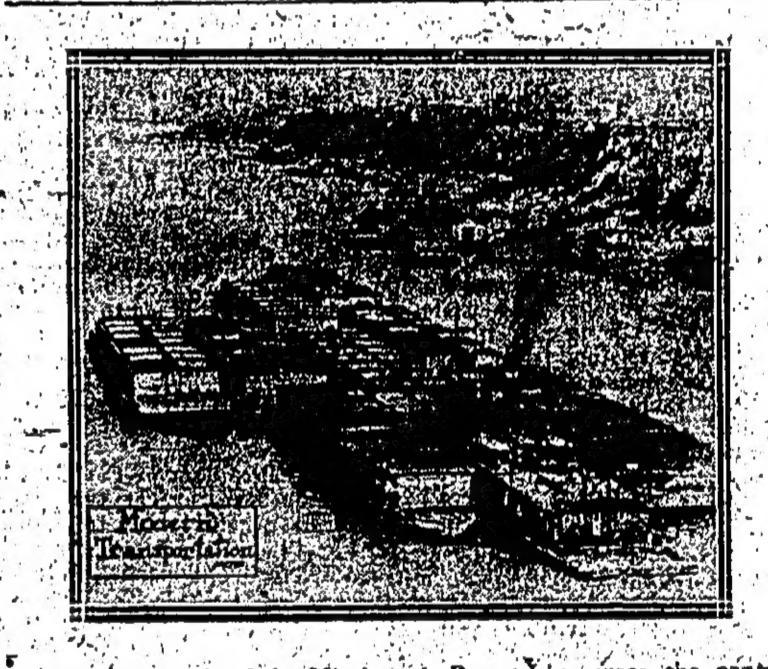
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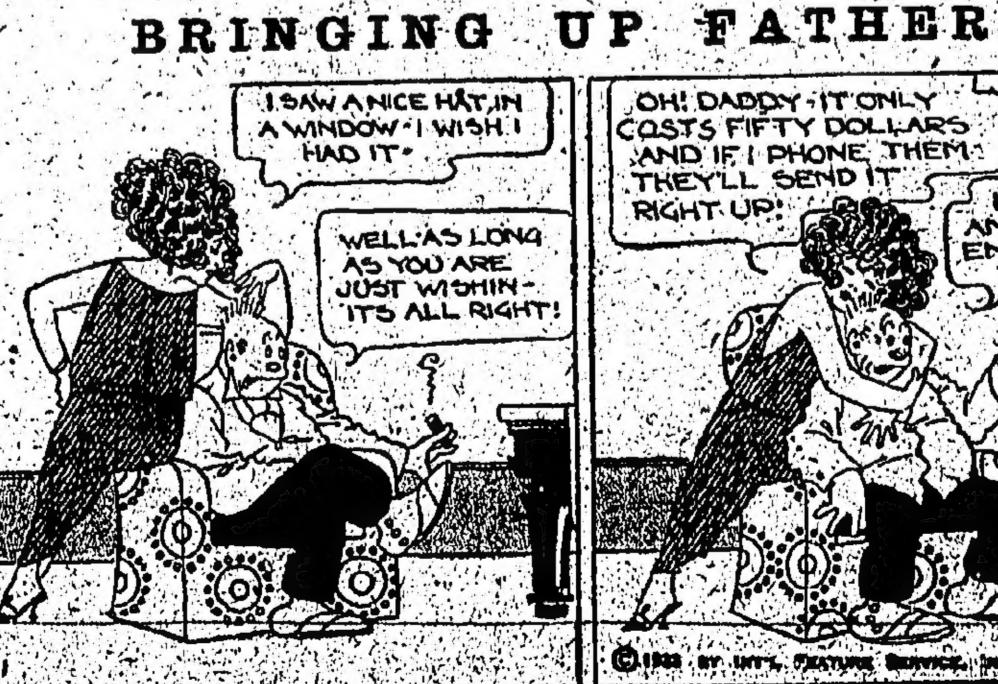
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CONSTANTINOPLE, June 17th. The British destroyer Splendid has recited a Turkish transport in the Sea of Marmora, with guns aboard from Thrace.

EASTERN ARMAMENTS.

AMSTERDAM. June 17th. In the course of a speech Sir Walter Townley said he was of the opinion that phone communication from London a large fleet for the Dutch East Indies. was unnecessary, because neither of the great Powers in the East would derive any profit from a war in the Bast.

CATANIA, June 17th. Soveral eruptions, precoded by loud exeastern part of Mount Etna. Streams of phoned by the Deal police to the plesions have occurred on the north-Lava have destroyed a number of culti- Dover police, but before officers vated fields and pinewoods, and also could arrive at the station the young the railway station at Castiglione.

The Linguaglossa district is threaten Nash's body was found at the foot ed with a stream of lava three-hundred of Hope Point, a cliff at Kingsdown;

THE RUHR.

LONDON. June 17th. Advices from Brussels state that the French draft reply to the British questionnaire has been submitted to the Belgian Government. It is couched in cordial terms and explains that by the abandonment of passive resistance, Premier Poincare means that, the German Rev. J. S C. Adams Mr and Mrs W. A. Government must order its State agents to discontinue resistance and to assist the | Mr H. O: Anderson.Mr. J. Scott Harston administration

The French would, on the cessation of Mis A. Arianna. Mr.G. Hoppeler . German resistance, make the occupation as "invisible" as when they first went to

ASSASCINATED.

Riga, June 17th. It is reported that the well-known anti-(Bolshevik, General Balakhovitch, has been assarsinated between Brestlitovsk and Bialystok.

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APPEAL THAT CAME TOO LATE.

The discovery of the mutilated body of Frederick Donald Nash, 19, a student who lived with his parents at 10, Aiding-road, Plaistow, E. was preceded by a dramatic telephone appeal.

The Deal Police received a telethat the young man had left London Bridge Station by the 9.38 train for Deal and that it was feared something might happen to him.

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June 18d. 18h. 52m .- Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports, &c. :- Depression or typhoon of unknown intensity within 120 miles of Lat. 18 N. Long. 125 E., statienary or very slow. June 19d. 9b. 55m .- Warning to Horgkong, Coast Ports, &c .- Dopression or typhoon of unknown intonsity within 120 miles of Lat. 20 N. Long. 123 E.; moving N.W.

June 19d. 10h. 02m.-Pressure is highest to the cast of the Bonins. It has decreased alightly over the Visayas and increased slightly at the majority of other reporting stations.

The continental depression bas sentred over S.W. China and over S.B. Mongolia.

The typhoon appears to be moving N.W. At a,m. this morning it was about 150 miles N.E. of Aparri. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.06 tuch. Total since January 1st, 24.23 inches, against an average of 32.04 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at 1—Formore Channel, Variable winds,

freehening from N. 2.-Bouth coast of China between Hongkong and Lamooks, S. or variable winds; falr. 3.—Hongkong to Gar Rock. S. or varishle winds; fair.

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the cause of the greatest anxiety for minn, but unless some of the the future, as the population of Western mitions are awakened to Japan was 860 per square mile of their mistaken attitude towards the the country, while the population Eastern nations, the struggle beof America was 80 per square mile. tween East and West will involve

thinly peopled, and France had only 21 people per square mile.

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squere, W. I do not profess to be a pro-Japan's small space, he said, was phet," concluded Professor Histo-But only 16 per cent, of Japan was the whole of humanity in the most available for habitation and cultiva disastrous war which the world has tion. Regland had large Dominions ever seen

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